Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVII | Z-52 | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940 | Issued Weekly | NUMBER 26.

Walter Calcagno Wins ASSMC Presidential Election

High School Journalists Meet Saturday

Fourth Estate Sponsors Press Meet Tomorrow

160 Delegates Gather For Eighth Annual Prep Convention

With Father K. J. Kennedy, O.S.A., from Villanova Prep School, Ojai, celebrating Mass in the College chapel tomorrow at 9 a. m., the eighth annual Press Convention of California Catholic high schools will get under way.

More than 160 delegates and moderators are expected.

Brother Z. Leo, professor of literature, will give the welcome address to the students convening. Other headlining speakers will be Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who will discuss foreign affairs, and Evelyn Wells, prominent writer and author of "Champagne Days of San Francisco" and a "Biography of Fremont Older", who will speak on "Women Journalists in Days of Fremont Older and Now."

De La Salle lounge will be the general assembly center, it was announced.

According to the schedule, released last week by Chairman George Farnham, the Convention will be open at 8 o'clock with scholarship interviews, followed by the Mass. Activities will be terminated by the presentation of awards in De La Salle Lounge at 4 p. m., at which time criticisms of each publication entered in the annual contest will be given to their respective editors.

Examination for the two non-resident journalism scholarships given each year in conjunction with the Convention will be in the form of an interview with Havelock H. Hunter, head of the Department of Journalism together with a short written test on journalism.

TOASTMASTER NAMED

Assisting Farnham in conducting the Convention will be Horway Witteman, toastmaster for the noonday luncheon and morning session; Edward Gunz, chairman of the welcoming committee, Paul Llewllyn, chairman of the proposed afternoon dance, Thomas Heidenreich, in charge of the registration of delegates, Lloyd Gallardo, who will arrange the exhibit og high school papers, and Roger Heidenreich, in charge of the luncheon.

On the committee of judges who will determine the winning high school newspapers in the annual contest are Lionel Holmes, Havelock Hunter, John Beck, William Spehar, Thomas Twomey, and George Farnham.

EXHIBIT BY YMI

An exhibit of Catholic college newspapers is planned as a part of the exhibit. It was also announced that a Catholic Press display, holdover from exhibits during Catholic Press Month, will be arranged, sponsored by the Campus Young Men's Institute.

Competing newspapers will be arranged in the art room. Included among the schools participating

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Alumni Gather Here for Annual Homecoming

Kindly dim eyes will meet frank, sparking eyes; virile, youthful hands will clasp boney, leathery hands in greeting or introduction . . .

Fingers will snap in attempts to associate forgotten names with familiar faces . . . there will be reminiscences—stories of fact or fancy rehashed with sophomoric glee . . . there will be cigars and Scotch and splash, fun and frolic once again in corridors and on playing fields, prayers murmured in unison at Mass and Benediction; and "Good Brothers" will listen with pride to the progress of their "boys".

The hospitality of the House will be double fold for the day thus on Sunday, April 14, for it will be the annual Alumni Homecoming day—the 76th.

FOUNDER'S DAY

The occasion will commemorate Founder's Day, the fifty-second anniversary of the death of Archbishop Joseph Sadoc Alemany, the first Catholic prelate of California who founded Saint Mary's and brought the Christian Brothers to the Pacific Coast. Archbishop Alemany died April 14, 1888.

The occasion will also honor the Golden Jubilarians, surviving members of the class of 1890.

More than a thousand alumni and former students are expected to be in attendance—from the hallowed and dimly recalled Gothic halls of the Mission road campus in San Francisco, from the red-faced but beloved Old Brickpile in Oakland, and the arcades of the California-Spanish mission buildings in Moraga.

The patriarchs of the turn of the century will be few; there will be 12 less faces showing this year from the thinning ranks of the Old Guard.

COMMEMORATION MASS

The association will join in a commemoration Mass for the deceased members of the alumni during the past year at 9:15 p. m. in the Chapel of Our Lady of Moraga. The latest contribution of the College to the priesthood will be the principals for the services. Rev. Joseph O'Reilly '32, will be the celebrant of the Mass and Rev. Edmund Moss' 32, the alumni chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

A breakfast will follow and will be chairmaned by Elton Lawless '26, general chairman of the day. An address of welcome will be made by Brother Albert, College president.

A touch of the light and the heavy will come in the forenoon. At 10:30 a baseball game will be played between the Youngsters and the Old-Timers on Phoenix field.

EDUCATIONAL HOUR

Then at 11 a.m. an educational hour will be held, themed on the possibility of peace in Europe. Speakers will be Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, John Barry, "Ways of the World" columnist in the San Francisco News, and Brother Leo, professor of literature.

Competition for the James M. Smith punting and the Fitzgerald passing tropies will be conducted on Agnon field at 12:30 p. m. The Saint Mary's Frosh meet Chaminade high school of Santa Cruz in a baseball

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Holy Names Guests Tonight

Supper Dance First Affair Between Colleges In Three Years

After a lapse of nearly three years, Saint Mary's will re-establish social relations with Holy Names College of Oakland when this campus plays host to the women's school tonight at a supper dance in the refectory. The affair will commence at 7:30 and end at 11:30.

SEVENTY-FIVE GIRLS

According to Robert Johnson, social chairman, a method of pairing off students will be used which, it is hoped, will increase the enjoyment of those attending. Other members of the committee assisting Johnson are Walter Weber, Murray Brannen, and James Reardon. They are making arrangements for the attendance of approximately 75 girls.

The last social affair in which Saint Mary's and Holy Names alone participated was at a tea dance given Saint Mary's men on the Holy Names campus where the girls acted as hosts. Both colleges, in conjunction with the four other Northern-California Catholic schools, sponsored the recent Intercollegiate dance held at the Lakeside Country club.

CONTINUED EVENT

Although the present supper dance was arranged as the fulfillment of a campaign program of ASSMC President Thomas Feeney, campus circles seem virtually certain that the event will be carried on in the future by succeeding presidents.

Those that plan to attend and have not yet signed up are urged to do so by Johnson. Both he and Walt Webber are accepting students for attendance.

Picnic To Be Given By Eire Oge Society

The Eire Oge Society discussed plans and preparations for a picnic to be held by the Club at the close of the semester at a meeting held Thursday evening. It was decided that only members in good standing would be allowed to attend this Club get-together.

Also discussed were the Irish one-act plays to be given in the near future.

President of the organization, Peter Crowley, stated that at the next meeting new officers for the insuing semester will be elected.

Committees Prepare Active Senior Week

Plans have been tentatively arranged by the Senior Class for a busy Senior Week. According to Dave Cunningham, senior proxy, several committees have been appointed to provide for the customary activities.

At present an excursion has been planned, which will be held during the week following semester examinations. As yet no definite location has been suggested.

Knights Entertain Jocist Leaders

Campus Knights of Columbus were hosts to a delegation from the San Francisco Jocist movement, at a dinner on the campus, Wednesday night.

Invited guests included officers and moderator of the Young Men's Institute, and other club leaders.

After the dinner a discussion was conducted by Father Paul in the Knights' club in DaLa Salle hall, with present social problems as the general theme.

Ten women and men from the San Francisco group accompanied Father Paul to the college.

Huge Cross To Be Erected On Mount Van

Friend of Spanish Professor Donates Emblem to College

"La Cruz de la Victoria," the Cross of Victory, will soon be erected on Mount Van overlooking the campus, according to information revealed by Brother Julius, instructor of Spanish and a close friend of the donor of the monument.

Formal dedication of the cross will not take place until July 18 but an attempt will be made to complete the monument before the end of the current semester. The title, "Cross of Victory," is in honor of all the martyrs of the Catholic faith.

SPANISH DONOR

Paulino M. Sampedro, the donor, is a Spaniard and originally came from the same region of Spain as Brother Julius. Mr. Sampedro, a Manila importer and exporter, heads the Philippine Net and Braid Manufacturing Company which has an international reputation. He also deals in fine woods and furniture. The donor is outstanding for Catholic activity in the Philippines.

In a recent letter Brother Julius was informed that the cross, composed of two sections, was aboard the liner President Coolidge. The cargo is expected to arrive in San Francisco the latter part of this month after an 800-mile voyage.

EXPENSIVE WOOD

The monument is of Narra wood, the heaviest, hardest, and most expensive wood known. The wood, grown in the Philippines, resists even the attack of termites.

A concrete base will be constructed for the cross, and according to present plans, the monument will be painted white.

Due to its large size and outstanding position the cross will be visible for a considerable distance and will add a necessary feature to the campus.

Crest of Mt. Van is directly behind the resident halls.

Dean Returns From Northwest Meeting

Brother Ralph, dean of resident students, returned last night from a week's visit to Lacey, Washington, where he attended a meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The Brother is secretary of the organization.

The meet was held at Saint Martin's College, with Dr. Frederick E. Bolton, of the University of Washington, chairman.

Brother Ralph is one of the few representatives from a Catholic college connected with the association. He has been a member for 12 years.

Garwood Van Band Mystery Explained

Intercollegiate Formal Dance Proves Success

By MILTON FIGEROID '43

"Garwood Van's orchestra connot appear at the Lakeside Country Club on March 30 for the Catholic Intercollegiate dance."

That terse announcement in a telegram sent by the San Francisco Musicians' Union to the Music Corporation of America last Friday created a situation whose repercussions have not yet died down. A lesser known band was substituted and the dance went on as scheduled, attended by students from six Bay area colleges.

The controversy centers around a contract signed with Van February 28 in which the musician agreed to supply his "rolling rhythms" for the dance. At the last minute on Friday, when the opportunities of securing a "name band" to play at the event were nil, the fact that he was ineligible to supply the music became known.

MCA TELEGRAM

Local 6 of the Musicians' Union (San Francisco) in the telegram to the MCA, said that Garwood Van's orchestra cannot appear at the Lakeside Country Club on March 30 because in signing the contract he violated a clause in the musicians' constitution to the effect that while an outside orchestra has a permanent engagement in San Francisco, it cannot contract for miscellaneous attractions such as the one-night affair at the Lakeside Country Club. If Van appears, he and his musicians will be dismissed from the union, and court action will be taken against them. The statement was signed by Eddie B. Love, secretary of the union.

A. F. of L. REGULATION

The "clause in the musicians' constitution" referred to is a Musician Federation (A. F. of L.) law which states that a member of one local working a steady engagement in the territory of another local may not accept casual jobs in the outside local's jurisdiction. This is to prevent outside players with steady work from taking jobs to which the local musicians are entitled. Van is a member of local 47 of Los Angeles.

In a last-minute attempt to secure a suitable band, ASSMC President Thomas Feeney agreed to an offer whereby MCA would substitute Bob Beal's music. Beal's band was selected as being the only union one that could be obtained on such short notice. The price for his music was $150. According to Feeney the contract for Garwood Van's orchestra stipulated that he receive $400.

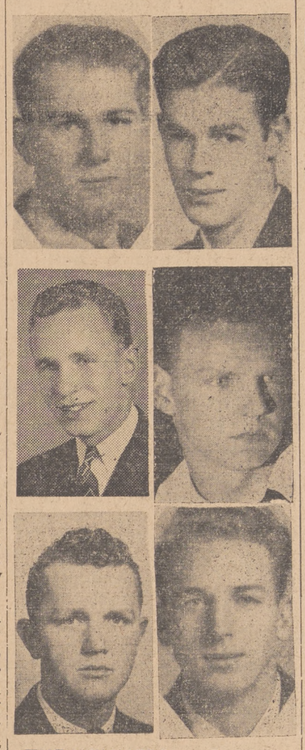
COURT ACTION

"We are in a position to take court action, but it is expensive," Feeney said.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance were absolved of responsibility for the sudden changes. In an effort to fix the "slip-up" questions embarrassing to some were being asked.

"If the contract was signed February 28 and copies went to Van, MCA and the Musicians' Union, why were not any of them aware that the contract violated the Federation laws?" was one version.

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THE WINNERS — Reading down, left to right, are the students who emerged victorious in the primary election held yesterday: Walter Calcagno, president; Tim Dempsey, vice president; John Beck, secretary; Charles Peterson, treasurer; Jorgen Johnson, intra-mural manager; and Lester Dole,, head yell-leader. The new assistant yell-leader, William Ryken, is not shown.

Council Passes Five Proposals

Witteman Approved As Gael Editor; Sports Manager Retained

Voting unanimously for five propositions presented before its members last Tuesday, the executive council prvoed that it is possible for every member to agree occassionally. This was the first occurrence of such a record this scholastic year.

While not the most discussed proposal, the approval of Horway Witteman as editor of the 1941 Gael, was the most important of legislation. When the council voiced their approval to a man, they inaugurated a most bitterly fought amendment to the constitution. Gael editors from this year hence will be selected by the junior class and then approved by the executive council. The council hopes by this amendment to act as a brake in the future upon all undue expenditures and large debts which have been contracted by Gael publications in the past.

After a rather thorough discussion, the council agreed to permit the temporary manager of minor sports to keep his position until another man is found. However, according to the constitution, any amendment will not go into effect until next year. As a result of this, even though the amendment is added now, the manager of minor sports must be a participant in that sport until next year. This ruling also applies to any amendment whereby a social senior-scholastic junior, will be granted the privilege to run for president or vice president of the student body. The latter proposed amendment is still undergoing serious thought by the councilmen and will be definitely straightened out at the next council meeting on Tuesday.

A brief argument ensued over the question whether the student body officers should have a vote in the executive council. Members of those assembled believed that this would be totally undemocratic and that the present system is satisfactory. The general feeling was negative on such a proposal.

Financial transactions for the day included the paying of a $1.51 bill for new ping pong paddles, the allotting of five dollars to Thomas Feeney for the presidents' fund, and a $6.50 disbursement for the radio club from their $25 fund.

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Officers for Coming Year Win By Landslides; Amendment to Constitution Passed by Voters

Dempsey, Beck, Peterson, Johnson, Dole, Ryken Obtain Jobs; New Student Head Hails from Galileo High, San Francisco

Landslide wins in all but two cases marked the results of the final election yesterday for seven Associated Student officers and one amendment to the Constitution, with 239 card holders casting ballots.

Officers for the 1940-41 academic year as the result of the election are:

Walter Calcagno, president.

Timothy Dempsey, vice-president.

John Beck, secretary.

Charles Peterson, treasurer.

Jorgen Johnson, intramural manager.

Lester Dole, head yell-leader.

William Ryken, and Leroy Sarment, assistant yell leaders.

AMENDMENT VOTED

The amendment to the constitution, which stipulated that "managers of minor sports need not necessarily be participants, but may be any bona fide students," passed, 205 yes, to 19 no.

A surprise to most voters was the one sided presidential election, with Calcagno beating William Egan by 83 votes. Inasmuch as only four points separated the two in the primary election last week, the gen-

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

President:	
Calcagno	157
Egan	74
	231
Vice-president:	
Dempsey	159
Haggerty	37
Englert	36
	232
Secretary:	
Beck	100
Stewart	67
Meyer	60
	227
Treasurer:	
Peterson	125
Scatena	61
Franzoia	44
	230
Intramural Manager:	
Johnson	179
Antonini	50
	229
Head Yell-leader:	
Dole	128
Sarment	96
	224
Asst. Yell-leader:	
Ryken	123
Brannen	95
Smith	14
	232
Amendment:	
Yes	205
No	19
	224

Quarter Honor Roll Released

Fifty-nine Students Merit 2.0 Average, Four 'Straight A's'

Fifty-nine students emerged from the recent examination with better than 2.0 averages for the quarter and have been listed on the honor roll released by the recorder this week.

Thirteen of these made the First Honor Roll with grades averaging better than 2.5 and four students had perfect "Straight A" records.

On the first honor roll were three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen, while nine seniors, ten juniors, 13 sophomores, and 14 freshmen are included in the second roll. Seventeen student brothers are included in the total.

Though the individual class totals would indicate that freshmen lead the scholastic achievements of the College, an average of the class totals and the number of students in each class shows that seniors head the honor roll with the greatest percentage.

Following is the complete list of those who are included in both honor rolls:

Straight A average: Robert Bazzanella, Brother W. Hubert, John Wecker, Horway Witteman.

First Honor Roll (average of 2.5 or over):

Seniors: Brother N. Damian, Brother T. Jerome, William Spehar and Brother S. Peter.

Juniors: Robert Bazzanella, Brother S. James, Walter Weber. Sophomores: Brother W. Hubert, Brother V. Leo, Horway Witteman. Freshman: Brother Cassian, Mario Conti, Milo Mackin and John Wecker.

Second Honor Roll (average of 2.0 to 2.5):

Seniors: Brother S. Albert, Brother Brendan, Jack Crampton, Brother S. Lewis, Edward McLaughlin, Raymond Syufy, Brother G. Veronian and Brother H. Vincent.

Juniors: Tim Dempsey, William J. Egan, George Fernandes, Brother A. Gregory, Thomas Heidenreich, Willis Malkson, Brother Maris, Michael Mazaika, James Murphy, and John Stewart.

Sophomores: James Coghlan, George Collopy, John Connolly, Brother S. Dominic, F. Gerard Fitzpatrick, John Fricke, William Keating, William Kenney, Albert Kolar, Thomas Lyons, Joseph Marini, Ilo Scatena, and Robert Starrs.

Freshmen: William Brennan, Richard Colbert, William Craig, Brother David, Milton Figeraid, Hans Kubitschek, John McDermott, James F. McKenna, Daniel McNamara, Brother S. Mark, Clifton Naughton, Theo. Peters, Ray Rugani and Kevin Wall.

Navy Aviator Merits Wings

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Almost Meets Saint Peter

George Dooley '39, crackerjack amateur flyer undergoing fighting service training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., almost got his wings this week.

But the wings wouldn't match his epaulets and gold braid; instead they were the brushings wings of death in a midair crash — a hair raising test of collision and fire and flaming escape in a fire-puffed parachute.

Thundering in close formation at low altitude, near the air station, three single-seat bombers rocketed through the bumpy air in the Monday dawn. As the planes wheeled over the field, they were joined by several others to form a new double-decked wedge.

As the new arrivals jockeyed for position at full speed, one struck an air pocket and alighted with a splintering impact on Dooley's plane. Its propeller struck and exploded Dooley's gas tank. Sprayed fore and aft with ignited gasoline, his plane took a sudden, slickening lurch downward.

Dooley bailed out, pulled the rip cord of his parachute immediately because of the low altitude. Another explosion splintered his plane, enveloped his parachute with a burst of flaming gasoline.

The Saint Mary's flyer floated earthward, witnesses said, "Like a Fourth of July fire-balloon," flames rapidly consuming the spidery shrouds that held the parachute pocket. As the fire engulfed the cloth, Dooley struck earth.

Yesterday he was reported in a grave condition because of severe burns about the chest, hands, arms and face, but naval physicians say that he will recover. A parish priest who rushed to his aid said "that it was only by a miracle that he lived."

The other plane was only slightly damaged.

Law Instructor Headlines Tomorrow's Radio Program

C. Wesley Davis, law instructor at the College, will headline the radio program, "Saint Mary's Speaks," a series of student airings to be presented at 1:45 tomorrow, April 6, over station KROW, Oakland and San Francisco, according to Thomas Feeney, manager in charge of production.

Norman "Red" Strader, Gael football coach, was featured in an interview on the program heard March 30. Strader related his experience as a player and as a coach. He also discussed some of the prospects for the coming football season.

Law instructor Davis, who originally was scheduled to talk on the program last week, could not do so because of last-minute change in plans, and thus the date of Strader's interview was put ahead.

The attorney will speak on some phase of law.

Much of the success of the radio series has been due to the cooperation of Keith Kerby, manager in charge of scripts and continuity for the radio station, according to Feeney.

This series of offerings, was inaugurated Mar. 9 and has presented successful talks by such prominent faculty members as Brother Alfred, head of the physics department; Brother Leo, professor of literature and Earl Sheely, baseball coach and scout for the Boston Red Sox.

Yet to be heard on the program are Brother Albert, president of the College; Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department; Thomas J. Foudy, instructor in journalism; Professor Claude T. Silva of the history department and authority on Spanish history and Latin America; Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters and head of the philosophy department, and Brother Angelus, professor of education.

General outline of the program allows five minutes for the weekly feature, which is an interview with some prominent faculty member, five minutes for news of College activities, three minutes for sports, and two minutes for introduction and anouncements.

Brickpile Appears Today With Special Articles

The Brickpile, student literary magazine, will be placed on sale today, according to William McManus, editor. It will contain four special articles in addition to the regular features of the Editor's Forum and the column "Nothin' But."

Calculated to stir up some little discussion among the students is Joe McGrath's defense of union labor. A union member himself, McGrath gives the worker's side of a much-talked of organization question.

Almost on the travelogue side is James Butler's "Beyond the Sunset," a fine and refreshingly different expression of the feelings of a boy returning home after four years away from his native island of Guam. In glowing terms he describes the remembered beauties of

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Weekly Calendar

TODAY—
8:00—First Friday Mass in Chapel
TONIGHT—
7:30—Holy Names Supper Dance in dining hall.
8:15—Baseball game vs. UCLA at Seals' Stadium.
TOMORROW—
9:00—Catholic High School Press Convention.
1:45—Radio Program over KROW.
3:00—Baseball game vs. Hibernia Bank on campus.
MONDAY—
12:20—Collegian meeting.
TUESDAY—
12:30—Executive council meeting.

Campus YMI Elects New Officers

Two Resident Students Initiated Into Institute

Sharing the spotlight of the meeting Monday night of the Young Men's institute, Saint Mary's College council, No. 87, was the election of officers for the new term and the initiaton of two new members.

Presidency of the Saint Mary's Council was won by Jorgen Johnson, junior resident student from Los Angeles.

William McManus, also a junior boarder, was selected first vice-president.

OTHER OFFICERS

Second vice-presidency went to Leland Meyer, a junior boarder from Stockton. Garrett Fox, sophomore resident student from Sacramento was picked as recording secretary, while Thomas Lyons, sophomore boarder from Stockton became financial secretary.

By a unanimous vote Joseph Cosgrove, freshman from Oakland, was elected treasurer. Another unanimous choice was that of Louis Antonini, junior resident student from Stockton, for marshal. George Farnham, sophomore from Oakland became inside sentinal. .The executive committee for the coming term will be composed of Murray Brannen, John Ryan, and Leo Haggerty, all junior resident students.

OUTGOING OFFICERS

Outgoing officers are: Lloyd Gallardo, president; Lionel Holmes, first vice-president; Jorgan Johnson, second vice-president; Robert Johnson, marshal; Philip Kearney, recording secretary; and William Egan, treasurer.

Candidates initiated at the meeting held in the Institute club rooms were Antonio Felice, sophomore boarder, and Louis Antonini, junior resident student.

At a business meeting held after the elections and initiation the council decided to back a YMI soft ball tournament to be held in Oakland during the summer. Final plans were made for the hayride to be held tomorrow night for the members. Preliminary plans were formulated for a dance to be held early next semester and which the local council hopes to make an annual affair.

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DECADE OF PROGRESS LEADERS—Front row, from left: Dr. Frank P. Graham, University of North Carolina, president; Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia (seated), chairman of the southern governors' conference, and Walter H. McDonald, Georgia public service commission chairman. Back row, same order: C. C. Flannery, Tennessee's commissioner of agriculture; D. W. Watkins, Clemson college extension director, and Harry L. Brown, former United States assistant secretary of agriculture.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The following are the remaining games sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club to be played at the Seals Stadium:

Sunday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m., Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's; Friday night, April 19, at 8 p. m., USC vs. Saint Mary's. Every club members should come out and support the Phoenix baseball team.

Emmett Dillon, chairman of the baseball committee, wishes to thank Bill Cooney of Redwood City for his publicity on the baseball games. And a thanks to Russell Mather for his co-operation in the mailing, printing and setting up the cards mailed to the membership.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. THOMAS KEARNS of the WESTERN PACIFIC. Dear Tom. Your presence has been missed at both the baseball games and the regular monthly meetings. Why not come on over and enjoy the fun. Bring Pat Tobin with you. Yours, E. M. D.

At the meeting on the 27th of March we missed Brothers Ed Jones, Joe Mitzgerald, Charlie Barry, Dan Murphy, Al Quinn, Bill Hamilton, and Dan Cuneo.

NEW MEMBERS

We wish to welcome the following new members into our club: D. Lang with Borden's Dairy Delivery; B. William Dyer, Al's Meat Market, 3243 Balboa St.; Elmer Tompkins, grocer at the same address, E. A. Garlich's Modern Bait and Tackle Shop, 2975 Mission street. The following have sponsored new members: Hap Kennedy, 4; Maurice Guy, 2; Lloyd Kingsley, 2; Dennis Dunlevy, 2; Thomas Kennedy, SF., 2; Dr. M. Growney, 1; George M. Callan. 1; Joe McElligott, 1; Dr. Genochio, 1. Total, 16. Come on, fellows, let us see more sponsors in the next issue of the Collegian.

CONVALESCING

Ward Pennington (Bronco Buster) who suffered a broken leg the day before Christmas, when a wild mustang rolled on him, will soon be in the saddle again. Will see you at Borden's on the 17th.

Do you know that Moderator Brother Josephus is one of Jim Farley's loyal employes. He is postmaster at Saint Mary's College and is responsible for the good service and prompt delivery of the college newspaper, namely, the Collegian.

THE BIG DATE TO REMEMBER

Don't forget to get out your calendar for the month of April and mark the 21st, Sunday. BIG BROTHER DAY at SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE. HOLD THIS DATE OPEN BY ALL MEANS. DETAILS LATER. A large committee has been appointed for this BIG DAY. Andrew R. Johnson is chairman. Good luck, Andy, The members are behind you.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Our next regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday Evening, April 17, 1940, 8:00 p.m. at Borden's Dairy Delivery Auditorium, 1325 Potrero street, San Francisco. A BIG SURPRISE IS IN THE BAG FOR OUR MEMBERS. DETAILS IN NEXT WEEK'S COLLEGIAN. Mervyn O'Day will be chairman of this evening. We expect to have a large attendance. Remember the date, April 17, 1940. Correspondence in reference to club matters should be mailed to SAINT MARY'S CLUB, P. O. BOX NO. 327, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Our mailing list is now in first class shape. But remember if you have a change of address, please notify the Financial Secretary, P. O. Box 327, San Francisco.

This year the club will make out new record cards for our files. We would like each member to send in the following data to the Saint Mary's Club, P. O. Box No. 327, so that we may enter same on these cards.

Name .....

Home Address .....

.....

Phone .....

Occupation .....

Business Address .....

.....

Phone .....

Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

WILLIAM HENDERSEN

If perchance any of you saunter over to the upper division zoology laboratory in Galileo Hall, in a corner of Dr. Campbell's science citadel, yours would be the experience of seeing an industrious, bespectacled fellow at work over a tank of water dogs and frogs. Some would say, "Hum, just another bug-ologist!" Not so, however, is the case with Senior William Hendersen. For his is the self-inflicted task, as insurmountable as it appears to the casual observer, of inducing frogs, even water "pups," to lay eggs out of regular season.

'AGIN' NATURE

Thus far Bill has found the going pretty tough. I suppose it's just "agin" nature—but he thinks differently, that results are soon to be forthcoming, that these amphibians are going to snap into line.

No doubt bouncing in and out from Oakland on the Sacramento Northern chariot every school day for four years have given him the necessary resignation and patience for most any undertaking, such as making a change in the biological breeding tables of Phylum Amphibia.

PRE-MED MAN

In his free moments away from a major in zoology and minors in chemistry, education and German, Hendersen has found time to hold down a membership in the Gael Pre-Medical society for the past four years. And aside from this he has had enough hours per week in labs to keep him out of mischief—the blessing of science.

Quiet-spoken and absolutely unassuming, William had to be pumped with questions before we obtained the following data: after graduation some four or five weeks hence he will apply for fall entry to the University of California in graduate zoology study, ultimately bent on doing teaching in most any of the divers fields of biological science and, thereby, augmenting the ranks of the numerous Saint Mary's men who now dominate the field of education in Northern California.

Treasurers to Hold Reunion Dance

A reunion dance for campus treasurers of the Propagation of the Faith will close the most successful year in the history of the society in Saint Mary's College.

Brother Cornelius, moderator of the society, announced that letters from Fathers Vincent McCarthy and James J. McSweeney, diocesan directors of the Propogation of the Faith, and from a Brother's school of Nazareth, have been received, expressing thanks and encouragement to the College for their generous assistance.

Officers who will attend the dance are John Franey, president and class treasurer, Robert Bazzanella, secretary and class treasurer, and class treasurers James Butler, Edward Prindville, Lester Dole, James Logan, William Ryken, Clifford Naughton, Milo Mackin, Robert Wilson, John Burns, and John Ryan.

Reward Offered for Return of Ring

Clifton Rose, senior pre-medical student, announced yesterday the loss of his senior graduation ring, and ask that anyone finding the ring return it to him.

The ring contains the initials C. P. R.

A reward is offered.

Attempt To Unite Day Students Fails

Effort Made Toward Getting Political Posts

An attempt by a junior day-student group to unify the non-resident students in the coming elections was overwhelmingly defeated by the day students themselves in a meeting called last Monday.

Purpose of the meeting, as outlined by Robert Johnson and Roger Heidenreich, was to nominate one candidate for every office and then to concentrate on those officers in the coming elections, because "it is no more than right that day students be given voice in student body affairs."

Brunt of the opposition was carried by Jack Reardon, Joseph Englert, and Ernest Russo. Reardon based his argument on the contention that "we are ruining any chance a day student might have in attaining any office in the future."

Englert and Russo stressed the harmony that exists and should exist between day students and boarders. "In the past there has been no trouble between boarders and day students," said Russo.

Upon a motion by Heidenreich, a vote was taken as to whether the meeting should be continued. Only eight students voted their approval of the meeting and its purpose.

Jobs Open At World's Fair

A last-minute call for Saint Mary's applicants to work as wheel-chair operators at the World's Fair this summer was issued late yesterday by the state employment service in Richmond.

Ten to twelve positions will be available to those qualifying, it was indicated. Applicants are instructed to apply to N. I. Mitzman, employment service director, 316 Sixth street, Richmond this afternoon between 3 and 5 p. m.

On passing applicants, Mr. Mitzman will arrange for interviews at the San Francisco offices of the Fair tomorrow between 9 and 11 a. m.

Qualifications are that the applicant be five feet eight inches, or over, weigh 150 pounds.

Uniforms are furnished and there is a 50 cents weekly cleaning charge. Wheel-chairs are rented at $1.50 per day from the concession and the operators work nine hour shifts. Passenger charges are one dollar per hour per person, and Mr. Mitzman indicates that the earnings vary between $20 and $30 weekly.

Scholarship Group To Hold Convention

Saint Mary's College is preparing for the spring council of the California Scholarship Federation to be held here on April 27.

As host to the visiting delegates of the Federation from California high schools, Saint Mary's has prepared various educational entertainments to be presented during the day. Included in the entertainment will be an exhibit by the Department of Journalism consisting of newspapers and examples of journalistic procedure. An exhibit by the Department of Education will display the work of the Christian Brothers throughout the world.

Also featured on the program will be a lecture and gallery tour by the Art Department and an organ recital.

Complete program activities are being formulated by the Saint Mary's high school chapter sponsors of the convention.

Pre-Legal Club Will Audit Law Classes

Due to an unexpected change in night classes Dean Edward A. Hogan of the University of San Francisco School of Law was unable to speak in the lounge Thursday evening. The Pre-Legal Association has set April 17 as the new date for the talk. The local organization has been assured that Dean Hogan will be able to appear on that Wednesday evening.

On Tuesday the members of the Saint Mary's Pre-legal club will audit several evening law classes at the University of San Francisco. Afterwards refreshments will be served in the USF co-op by the Saint Ives Club of that school.

Art Club to Visit Local Art Exhibits

The Art club has announced a tentative program in conjunction with the University of California Art society in visiting jointly, local art exhibits and local artists in their studios.

Combined Art clubs will have an opportunity of hearing lectures on art given by commercial artists.

Campus members plan a trip to Carmel as the guests of Mr. H. Keith to spend an "artists holiday," making use of the artistic possibilities of the surrounding landscape.

Senior Student Wins Camera In "Pic" Contest

Hershel Smyth's Photograph Best; Gael On Schedule

Herschel Smyth, '40, was announced yesterday as the winner of the photography contest sponsored by the Gael to obtain informal shots to be used in the yearbook. Smyth was presented with a camera donted by the Agfa Company of San Francisco. John Stewart, junior, won second prize of $2.50 in cash.

The announcement came from Walter Calcagno, editor of the Gael. Calcagno also stated that the annual will be on the campus by the end of this month, but those subscribers who have not paid in the full price of the book must do so before April 25 if they expect to receive their copies.

According to Calcagno all material has been turned over to the printers and engravers, who expect to have the issue published on schedule.

The editorial staff of the 1940 Gael includes, besides Calcagno, Jack Kelly, associate editor; Tim Dempsey, sports editor; Frank Howard, business manager; Thomas Heidenreich, literary editor; and Stephen Miller, staff photographer.

Advertising Salesman Addresses Ad Club

"Feature advertising, that which focuses attention on a new commodity but which omits the name of the advertiser will equal other forms of newspaper advertising in the very near future."

This was disclosed by Robert Gleason ex '39 in an address to a joint meeting of journalism students, members of the Collegian, and art students last Monday in room G-110.

Mr. Gleason, who is connected with the retail advertising department of the San Francisco Chronicle, also discussed the new "multi-colored" process in advertising and the new method photography which eliminates rough drawings thereby making the advertisement more attractive to the prospective buyer.

In illustrating his talk Mr. Gleason displayed a copy of the recent diamond jubilee edition of the Chronicle which contained typical examples of modern newspaper advertising.

The next address in the present series being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Advertising Guild will be given by Patrick Kelly of the continuity staff of radio station KFRC, San Francisco. His speech will be concerned with radio writing and production.

What's in a Name? Register Reveals Fake Signatures

By RICHARD COLBERT

Names! Short names, long names, unreadable and unpronounceable names. Names that are distinguished and names that are revered. Fictitious names and stage names are all represented between the black covers of the visitor's register here at Saint Mary's College.

From every state in the forty-eight have come visitors to add signatures to the long list. The territories, the District of Columbia, and all the major foreign countries are represented.

MOST ARE VALID

Most of the signatures are undoubtedly valid, but certain of them possess a certain degree of falsity. It is quite impossible that Greta Garbo, Mae West, or Hedy Lamarr, could remain on the campus long enough to sign the register, yet leave nothing other than their names to commemorate their visit.

When Postmaster General James A. Farley visited Saint Mary's on his coast tour in 1937, he shook hands with every man on the campus, chatted with them, beamed the Farley smile on the surrounding hills, tipped his hat at the Chapel, and guided by a student scribbled a neat "Jim Farley" on the register.

NOTRE DAME VISIT

In 1933 a Notre Dame team returning from a game with their Southern California rivals stopped at Saint Mary's for a brief rest. While the players were touring the grounds, their coach wrote his famous autograph on a blank line. A scrawled "Knute Rockne" still bears witness to that memorable occasion when the idol of a world halted for a moment before hopping a plane for the East.

Missioners from China, and teachers from the Catholic University at Peking, have signed their names beneath such titles as the Consul Generals of Guatemala and Spain.

Many Bay area high school football teams and all delegates to the press and debate conventions held in past years are listed.

FORGERY NOTED

Downright forgery has sullied the whiteness of the register sheets. The names of the movie stars already noted are certainly of this nature, while that of President Roosevelt leads one to believe in the perfidiousness of human nature.

And gems in a book of thousands of gems are those far-traveled gentlemen who evidently spend their lives in a constant rush from one visitor's register to another, for their signatures may be found anywhere from Mandalay to Peoria. Yes, Filthy McNasty, Joe Blow (from Kokomo), and Joe Palooka, who hails from Paducah by the way, must be granted the palm for register signing. But other palms than their's will grip pencil or pen to leave a token of their passing until the Saint Mary's College visitor's register will be a complete Who's Who.

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ALUMNI NOTES + +

CELL: Interest in the class struggle is getting past the stage of the Frosh-Soph brawl for many Saint Mary's men . . . all because of the two visits of Editor Dorothy Day to the campus in the past three years . . . This week the Archbishop gave his blessing to four alumni in their work of organizing the Catholic Youth Club in Alameda . . . initiators are John Williams, Ed Carroll, Paul Johnson, '39, and Elias Welch '37 . . . also in the back of their minds moving to the fore is the establishment of a Catholic Worker Settlement House and the publication of the West Coast Catholic Worker, monthly newspaper patterned after Peter Maurin's big one in New York . . . you might guess that the house of hospitality and the paper are part of the cell from the brains of hustling, social-problem conscious Jack Henning, '38 . . . you're right.

TOMMY TAILSPIN: Add to the heart-stopping air and fire shave of George Dooley '39, a crackup last week of that flying paleontologist Glen Todd '39, at the U. S. Naval Air Station . . . Whipping merrily along in a pursuit ship, Todd felt a slight jolt as he approached for a Happy Landing . . . The ground crew gasped, the crash truck and ambulance sirened out of the hangar . . . Todd wobbled his ship for a three-point landing, made it only on two . . . Of breathless and solicitous fieldmen, Todd asked, "What's the excitement?" They pointed to the third point that wasn't there—the tail and rudder . . . the tail fins had been sheared off by another plane . . .

RAIN & RICE: William Michael Hallanan, Jr., 38, and June Kathryn White became a pair at services in San Francisco on March 24 . . . After taking instructions at the first annual Saint Mary's Coaching School, Johnny Owens '38, "Ma" Owens' little boy of Mt. Shasta high school staff, took other instructions and vows in San Francisco last week . . . Bill Hapmton, '35, of the telephone company, cinched up that family combine of Day-Hampton with a Reno marriage . . . now they just await Buck Harris' move to complete the cycle . . . Herb Hauser '40, and his sweetheart file intentions in Oakland to wed . . .

WORKADAY: Former pea-ball pitcher Ed Stetson '35, of the Phoenix "spick and spans" for the Pabco company in Emeryville in the warehouse and shipping dept. . . . Tom Lenon '15, M-G-M script writer, takes time out to write an indignant letter to TIME mag . . . Maury Preston, ex '34, the West Pointer and bombing patrol topkick, sails from S. F. for India with Shell Oil . . . George Muller '35, breathes sigh as he plots and figures following the deadline filing of income tax returns . . . it's with the Internal Revenue in Berkeley.

COLOR CARDS: Saint Mary's colors were pink and blue before big fire and alumni fight of 1906, yet the cards through the mails these days are still the same color combination . . . pick your color for the boy or girl on the cards in the nearest maternity ward . . . Fall is the season tabbed for the family of Joe Kennedy, Jr., '34 . . . Granddaddy-to-be Judge Kennedy nervously drums the bench awaitin' . . . Lou Baysinger '38, absent - mindedly takes stock inventory in that tire concern . . . he has lost count, but it is any finger now . . .

CLIMB: Carpenter . . . city's first motorcycle officer . . . Mayor Rolph's chauffeur . . . accident diagrammist . . . police court witness . . . homicide squadder . . . ballistic expert . . . criminologist . . . F. B. I. training school honors. . .

Those words indicate the rung by rung climb up the police department ladder of Francis X. Latulipe '09, one of the first fo scores of Saint Mary's graduates who entered the police service. Under the new police setup Latulipe holds top ranking in his department . . . indicative of the recognition of his merit is a page article on his work in the S. F. Police and Peace Officers' JOURNAL: "When the F. B. I. opened their first training school for peace officers, Frank Latulipe was the first officer to be sent from this city, and the record he made back in Washington is one that we may well be proud of, and which will not be equalled by any other students for a long, long time . . . he has worked on some of the most important criminal cases, not only in this city but throughout the state, and he is recognized as one of the best ballistics experts in this section of the country." . . .

MORE RICE: In the historic Old Cathedral of New Orleans' French Quarter last Saturday, Owen Roberts, ex-'37 ,and Miss Mary Mending exchanged solemn "I do's" . . . Roberts met his bride while attending the graduate school of Tulane University . . . He is a brother of Robert Roberts, Saint Mary's freshman, and a native or Trinidad, Colorado. . .

Glee Club Resumes Practice

Glee Club practice sessions have again been resumed under the co-direction of Reverend Joseph I. Manning, founder, and Brother Alfred. A tentative series of programs has been drawn up, but will not go into effect until next year.

A definite system of practice schedules was worked out by Brother Alfred at the meeting last Tuesday night. In order to save time, the various voice parts are to be practiced separately, on different nights of the week. Then, after these separate drills have taken place, a general practice will be held.

Brother Alfred has in mind several new arrangements which he intends to add to the vocal group's repertory. The names and types of these arrangements have not been announced definitely, but their nature will probably be disclosed at the general practice next Tuesday.

Dante Club to Attend Italian Convention

Dante club structure is undergoing reorganization and are pressing an apparently successful drive for new members, according to Paul Reginato, president of the club.

Members intend to attend a convention of Italian clubs in San Francisco. The convention is sponsored annually by the Salesian Boy's club in San Francisco, and all Italian clubs in the bay area are invited. As yet the date for the convention, which usually lasts two or three days, is unknown.

Science Talks Delivered By Professors

Medicine, Etomology, And Physics Subjects Of Lecture Series

In full swing this week is the series of vocational lectures being sponsored by the science department, under the guidance of Brother Alfred, dean of the School of Science.

The second lecture of the series was given yesterday by Brother Alfred. Topic of the talk was the students who graduate with a de- various fields of endeavor open to gree in physics. Many science students convened in G202 yesterday noon to hear the lecture.

Previously, Professor A. S. Campbell had given a lecture on the various opportunities in the field of medicine. Professor Campbell's interesting talk, the first of the series, was delivered last week.

Next in the series is a lecture on the field of entomology, to be given by Brother Lucian, zoology instructor, next Thursday. Following will be lectures on engineering and chemistry. Professor Edwin Wienberg will speak on the various fields open to engineering graduates, while an outside speaker may be procurred for the chemistry lecture.

These five speeches will comprise the series for this semester. Further lectures, with more outside talent, are tentatively planned for next semester.

Illness Confines Two Resident Students

Hospitalized this week were two resident students, Joseph A. Nuss and James Powers, according to Miss Helen Long, resident nurse.

Under observation at Providence hospital, Nuss is expected to be away from the campus for several days, according to Miss Long. Entire duration of his illness will not be known until the exact nature of it is discovered.

Powers has been in the infirmary for some time and will remain in bed for another week or two at least, said Miss Long.

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GAEL Gossip



By GEORGE FARNHAM, Sports Editor

Welcome to the Saint Mary's campus, prep scribblers!

For you a comprehensive program has been prepared. You will hear and meet the best of journalist-speakers, be instructed by professional newswriters in seminar classes and be afforded an opportunity to improve your journalistic knowledge. The campus is yours. And best of luck in all of the contests.

And the Gypsies Let Their Violins Play . . .

After you've sung a man's praises for twenty years and played sweet music on your typewriter concerning his super colossal productions for an equally long period, you can't turn around and call him a cad just because he gets a blue envelope. That's only gratitude. And after you've built him into the most talked about personality in your region—even at the expense of your own journalistic ethics—you can't let the public know you're a bum, and unfit for your calling. So the gypsies let their violins play. And we find in the San Francisco newspapers such sentimentally squishy stuff as this:

". . . His last tie with the school be built, severed, Madigan looked wistfully at the check and said: 'This is a lot of dough, but remember, I'm only 43, expect to keep going for quite a while yet, and have three daughters I must put through college.'

"Madigan wound up his twenty years of growing with the Gaels yesterday by accepting a compromise check from Comptroller William Milliken of Saint Mary's for a sum reported to be $14,000.

" 'Pretty soft for not doing anything for the coming season,' comment the uninitiated.

"But that's overlooking the fact that Madigan must feel that 'ingratitude more strong than traitors' arms quite vanquished him.' He was given the bum's rush after building the Gaels from a breeze."

We are not denying that Mr. Madigan produced some great football teams and definitely placed Saint Mary's in the national grid picture. But we think that if a JOURNALIST should like to discover the reason for Slip's ouster he would adhere to the first rule of journalism: "You can't write about anything from the comfort of an office swivel chair." You have to do some leg work and you have to investigate situations and conditions—personally. That is, of course, if you are seeking the truth.

Here's a Basketball Memoir

Jack Doherty of the Saint Mary's Club reminisces and contributes this to the Gossiper: In 1928 Saint Mary's played a basketball game with the University of San Francisco, then Saint Ignatius College. The Dons had the best team in the state that year and the best they ever had. Wally Cameron, present hilltop coach, and Rene Barrcilos, well known basketball official, were playing outstanding games for the Ignatians. The Gaels were hot that night—the only night during the whole season that they were found in that condition—but with 10 seconds to go they were trailing 38-37. "Butch" Simas took the ball off the Gael defensive backboard and began to move up court as the Dons set their defense. The seconds peeled off—8, 7, 6 to go—Simas passed his own foul line . . . someone yelled "SHOOT!" . . . "Butch" shot and when the ball was in midair so did the timekeeper. A breathless, motionless, awed Kezar crowd watched that ball describe an incredible parabola and drop with a sickening (to Don fans) swishing sound through the strings. Two seconds of dead silence. Then a din such as may never be heard again in the famed San Francisco pavilion followed. Simas was the Gael hero, who beat the unconquerable Dons, and whose name was on every sport fan's lips for the days following.

We Like the Rah-Rah Boys This Year

If the pepper and the old "jinegar" as displayed by the candidates to the assistant yell leader's post during the nominations meeting of Tuesday last is any criterion of a successful grid season next year, then the Gaels will experience one of their best. Both candidates who displayed their wares were so good that it wouldn't be a bad idea to retain them both . . . if that could be . . . we wouldn't go wrong with four yell leaders especially of the calibre shown in Tuesday's meeting.

"Gaels" Versus "Phoenix"

For once and for all let's get this thing settled. Will it be "Gaels" or will it be "Phoenix?" "Gaels" is associated with the football team. "Phoenix" has been traditionally connected with baseball. As long as we are now participating in a "back to tradition" movement, the name "Phoenix" should bear some investigating. It was almost immediately after Abner Doubleday unfolded his brain child to sports-minded America that Saint Mary's included baseball in her athletic program. The first name was "Phoenix". The team achieved NATION-WIDE recognition under the nomenclature Saint Mary's Phoenix. They beat major league ball clubs under that name. They defeated California, Stanford and the rest of the coast teams time and again under that name and were undefeated season after season with "Phoenix" emblazoned across their shirt fronts. In our opinion "Phoenix" stands for a spirit long dead on this campus, of fighting Saint Mary's teams, whose motto was "Saint Mary's First," of tradition, established by past generations of Saint Mary's athletes. So, henceforth, Saint Mary's baseball teams will be referred to on this sport page as The Phoenix. And we'll be fighting to return that name to the jerseys of the Phoenix players.

Moraga Meanderings . . .

August "Slim" Dreier '34 took the lead over some ninety contenders in the race for medalist honors in the Ingleside Match Play Open golf tournament this week when he shot a four under par 67, within one stroke of the amateur course record. . . . **Father Leo Powelson,** the popular Retreat Master of the last Retreat and head of the Catholic Youth Organization, announces Sunday as the date of the annual CYO skeet and trap shoot. Funds derived from the shoot go directly to benefit the CYO, a very worthy cause. Entrance fee is $1.00 and there is a novice division for Gaels interested. The shoot will be held on the grounds of the Pacific Rod and Gun Club, on the shores of Lake Merced, San Francisco. THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL THE PAPER WAS PUBLISHED LAST FRIDAY: **Joseph Aguerre,** stellar end on last year's Gael varsity has two more years of eligibility; **Dave Nichols,** quarter, will no longer grace Gael lineups. (Slight touch of Buck Fever, b-boys. No harm meant.)

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN



HOKAY, COACH, WE GETCHA—Listening attentively and occasionally nodding assent to last minute instructions imparted by Earl Sheely, Phoenix coach, are Emmett O'Neill, left, and Bob Cardoza, right, who will probably form the battery in the first game of the USC series down south next week. The glasses? Oh, they're so the boys can see O'Neill's fast ball. No foolin'! All right, skeptic, ask Tom Foudy, then. —Courtesy S. F. News.

Trustee Group Does Away With Control Board

President's Athletic Advisory Committee Set Up In Its Stead

In accordance with a policy adopted by the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College in its recent meetings, the Board of Athletic Control was dissolved early this week.

The decision of the board of trustees follows a policy evolved over the last year by which the athletic activities of the school will be more completely centered in the executive offices of the college.

A committee of the Board of Trustee will supervise to some extent the former functions of the Board of Atheltic Control. This will consist of Brother Albert, president of the college, J. Philip Murphy, chairman of the dissolved board and Norman "Red" Strader, coach of the Galloping Gaels.

Members of the dissolved board included J. Philip Murphy, chairman, Andrew Burke, Father James Rowan, Brother Vantasian and Brother Josephus.

Brother Albert, president of the college, made the following statement:

"In response to inquiries, we report that it is true that the board of athletic control of Saint Mary's College has been dissolved. This was merely a move to center the activity of the athletic department within the administration of the college itself.

"It is the plan to set up a new athletic council known as the president's advisory council. The members of this council are to be William J. Milliken, comptroller of Saint Mary's College, and Norman "Red" Strader, head varsity football coach. Furthermore it is planned to ask J. Philip Murphy to act as chairman of this council. It is sincerely hoped that he will accept.

"The dissolution of the board of athletic control is done with an expression of sincere gratitude for the unselfish and loyal services rendered to the College by the members of this board.

"This decision of the board of trustees was not made public because it was merely a departmental move in the administration of the college, hence it was felt that it was not a matter of public interest."

First meeting of the newly formed President's Athletic Advisory committee was at 10:00 o'clock yesterday in the offices of the president. Brother Albert appointed J. Philip Murphy as chairman of the board and William J. Milliken was named General Business Manager and Secretary to the committee. Strader is the third member of the group. The board will meet regularly on the campus and will convocate with the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees every quarter, it was learned from Brother Albert yesterday.

Student Pistol Ace Found

By JAMES BOOCK

"The pistol as a sport is becoming one of America's most keenly competitioned fetes. Every day more people from every walk of life, whether male or female, are turning to this sport."

These words were stated by Joseph McInerney, a sophomore transfer from Stanford and a deputy constable in his home town of Saratoga, Calif. Joe himself is a keen enthusiast and has for a number of years made shooting, gun collecting, and experimentation with guns a hobby. His knowledge of firing arms and his reputation as a marksman make him an authority upon this subject.

WORLD'S RECORD CITED

While the world's record is 299 out of a possible 300 shots in the .22 caliber class, Joe's marksmanship record is 290 and 291. As a result of his ability, numerous gold medals and other marksmanship awards are held to his credit. Having received a great deal of experience through his membership in the San Jose Pistol Club, Joe now competes once a month at Fort Funston in San Francisco, where he recently achieved first place in the shoot.

The good marksman has a pistol psychology and rhythm of trigger squeeze all of his own, and Joe McInerney explains this psychology to consist of confidence, calmness, and literal lack of concern. The latter reason explains why so many women marksmen are such a great success. The tired person offers the most competition in a match because his muscles are relaxed, his nerves are quiet, and his aim is deadly as a result. This pistol psychology definitely determines whether the trigger action will be rhythmical or jerky. Rhythm in trigger action is vital for the average time allowed for rapid fire is ten shots in 20 seconds. Missing one shot will eliminate the contestant.

EXPERIMENTS WITH GUNS

While not working over his philosophy major, Joe loads his own shells and tries various experiments with his guns. This summer he will be competing in San Diego shoots and in a statewide contest in Southern California. "Personally," says Joe McInerney, "I find this hobby entertaining and the competition which it affords is so keen that I could talk for hours upon my experiences and about guns. And, oh yes. Tell the boys that I am glad to acquire any type of old gun for my collection."

Collegian Sends Correspondent South

Leo Haggerty, former sports editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian, will leave the campus with the Sheely boys when they embark for the southland on their whirlwind baseball series.

Haggerty will accompany the Phoenix to all their encounters and report the actual proceedings for his school paper. As well as being former sports editor he is at present campus representative for the San Francisco Chronicle.

San Mateo JC Next on Tennis Team Schedule

Peninsula College Will Meet Gael Netsters Here April 9

Owing to a week of rain the Saint Mary's tennis team has not had a chance to display its wares on the courts till yesterday. A game which was to be played at Santa Clara last Friday was postponed due to the down-pour of rain. According to Mal Fiese, director of minor sports, no date has yet been set for the replay of this match.

Saint Mary's has won one and lost one in the league thus far. The Gael netsters started off their season with a decisive trouncing of the Dons of U.S.F. by a score of 6-3. The Moraga men emerged victors in the singles 4-2, and copped the doubles 2-1. The team was sparked by the brilliant play of Walt Weber, Horway Witteman and Les Dole.

STATERS BEAT GAELS

In the second league game the Saint Mary's racqueteers did not fare so well, losing to San Francisco State by the score of 8-1. To date the teams in the intercollegiate conference have not played many games but San Francisco State appears as the best bet to cop the conference title.

If Saint Mary's can trip up the Staters in their next match with them which is scheduled for April 16, the Moraga netsters have an even chance to walk away with the flag. Mal Fiese has high hopes for successful competition since the team is composed of five veterans, namely Walt Weber, George McPeake, Lester Dole, Horway Witteman and Thomas McGowan. The addition of newcomers Desmond Kiernan, Tony Weber and Cliff Ryan rounds out the team. These boys are likely looking prospects, and may develop as strongholds of the club.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

On next Tuesday Saint Mary's will tangle with San Mateo J. C. on the local courts. From all indications, the Gaels seem to be the favorites, and should come out on top with the long end of the score. The remainder of the schedule follows:

April 9—San Mateo J. C. here.
April 16—S. F. State here.
April 19—U. S. F. here (tentative).
April 23—Santa Clara here.
April 25—San Jose at San Jose.

Hang On! Here We Go!

Phoenix Begins Two Dizzy Weeks of Conference Ball

UCLA Game Tonight Is First In Whirlwind Series; Bronco Next; Third Bear Game Monday P. M.

By JIM LORIGAN

When the Phoenix face UCLA tonight, they start a final stretch of games that would tax the playing ability of a major league outfit. Between tonight's contest and April 19, the Gaels will meet nine teams, all of which are squads of top calibre.

BAD LUCK TEAM

UCLA represents a team that has been definitely not getting the breaks. The only flaw in the team's makeup is the fact that the first two men of the pitching staff, Cohen and Humes, haven't been getting the support at the plate they rightly deserve. Errors have been called on the infield for muffing easy attempts. A win over the league leading Gaels would definitely reinstate them in the eyes of their southland following. The Phoenix will give them a chance to accomplish their purpose when the two nines thrash it out here at Seals Stadium tonight and on their home diamond on April 15 and 16.

The bankers from the Hibernia Vaults in San Francisco visit the Moraga field tomorrow to play the Sheely men. Although the game is intended for a warm-up before the Bronco game the following day, the Hibernians are figured no pushovers for they have been playing all winter in the local league against the cream of the East Bay ball talent.

OUT TO WIN

To regain some prestige will be the aim of the Phoenix when they tangle with Len Casanova's surprising Santa Clara nine in Seal's stadium Sunday afternoon, April 17. The Broncs have defeated the Moraga nine twice before, but since then haven't been performing any spectacular feats. Meanwhile, the Phoenix has whipped a number of the coast clubs and have advanced to the league lead ahead of the Trojans of USC.

While enjoying the beautiful land of the south, the visiting Gaels will decide the definite leadership of the league when bats are crossed with the now pressing Barry baseballers on next Friday and Saturday. The contest will take place in Hollywood Ball Park. These two nines will meet again for the last time during the 1940 season in Seals Stadium on April 19.

STRONG CLUB

The Trojans present the strongest adversary that the Gaels will meet during their whirlwind conference finish. Sam Barry, U. S. C. coach, has a tightly knit club, led by the strong hurling of Jack Brewer, All-Conference pitcher of last season. Not to be outdone in the batting department, Barry has to offer Jack Hanson, slugging third baseman. Hanson was a top conference shortstop last year but the Trojans were in need of a good custodian of the hot corner, so young Jack was changed from a good shortstop to a better third sacker.

Saint Mary's will return to their home campus on the 17th.



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SHADOWING the GAELS

By Tim Dempsey

Providing Jupe Pluvius doesn't take the mound again tonight, the Phoenix will meet UCLA at Seals' Stadium. Almost three weeks out of conference competition, excepting last Tuesday's defeat of Stanford, the Phoenix may or may not be the best team. We heartily believe they are.

Into a rush to finish the season, which they have to do in two weeks, the Phoenix will make or break themselves this week end when they play three games. Sunday's tests will be with Santa Clara, truly a Gael athletic jinx this year, in which they will show their mettle. Ignominiously dumped twice in succession by the Santa Clarans, the Phoenix batters are out for due revenge. It looks like Emmett O'Neill against those boys on Sunday. The infield received strength last Tuesday night on the return of Lee Mohr to second base. His batting is now a par .500 which cannot be overlooked in any league.

California comes into the limelight next Monday in which the Phoenix ought to fare better since they have beaten them twice. To dispell the yell of "Berkeley Bandit" the Phoenix have to make it three.

Phoenix Heads South

Next week, in the south, the Phoenix will make or break themselves. It looks as though overtime work is in hand for Emmett O'Neill, who will probably work the first game with U.S.C. and follow it up three days later with UCLA. Frank Maderas will have a crack at U.S.C. and Lynn Creech will take his turn with UCLA.

Tough angle on the two games rained out with California is that their ace pitcher will be held in re- for the Phoenix. Mike Koll of nia will certainly want to fin- the season with a turn back of Pho enix. Thus, from now on the Phoeni are up against the tough- t sch edule it has been their for- ne to tangle with in the past five rs.

Jin Slows Practice

The California deluge has not done Spr ng football training any good. Th diligent Red Strader has been h ndicapped in more ways than one but perhaps the greatest is the weather.

The team has been forced indoors, delaying their first scrimmage, and that is not the best place in the world for a football player to get into condition.

Only two regulars are on hand from last year's first string line. They are Vic Martinelli and Ray Ruddell, both guards. The backfield has a nucleus of men returning, notably, Ed Heffernan, Andy Marefos, Jack Guthrie, Mike Mazalka, Bob Ferrier, Jim McPartland, Jack Sims, and Norman MacPhail.

About these men will be moulded next year's Galloping Gaels. At present the most likely injections, of course hazarded, seem to be Joe Aguerre at end, Bob Litchfield at tackle, Brad Sheafe at center, Frank Maloney at tackle, and Roy Ruskusky at end.

Until after the first few scrimmages, due to the opportunity for newcomers this year, it will be a battle of nerves, if we may use that trite description.

Rest assured that once the way is cleared, practice will get underway in earnest. April 21 is the date set for the Red and Blue game and that is merely two weeks off.

A New Conference?

Now that they are arranging the basketball schedules for next year we wish to put in our two cents worth and hope for a new conference. This is not a mere wish of the Independents but the wail of the present Conference and the public in general.

The enlarging would be big enough in scope to make the race more competitive, interesting, and a better drawing card. The general public is demanding such a change since they have shown their disapproval of the present set-up, evidenced by the steady drop in attendance.

The conference walk-a-way last year is typical. When not playing USC, the league leaders, Stanford California, and UCLA drew about as many customers as a fan. Hope for attendance was foreseen in the rouble-header played at Kezar between USF, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, and Stanford. It drew a crowd, it was better competition, and the people went for it.

The new conference would include Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, Loyola, USF, and the present Conference members. Gate possibilities would be tremendous. Imagine the gate USC and Santa Clara could have drawn last year.

Idea Well Received

Sam Barry of USC has expressed his belief that a new conference is the only thing and it is interesting to note that his team swept the present league. Stanford has continually showed a leaning toward a new turn. Nibs Price, of California, has shown a tendency to pass favorably on such a measure, although he has been reserved in his opinion due probably to some pressure.

Opposition to a new conference mainly is termed as inefficiency, and how often are the teams to travel? Those concerned with the topic outside the press have found that each team would have to do no more than travel once.

Certainly this is the only measure that will save basketball from obscurity on the coast. The gates are what count. A new conference will enhance these, bring greater competition, improve basketball, and help cement a stronger relationship between the coast colleges.



FROSH COACH—Bill Yost, former Phoenix hurler, who has coached the Frosh baseballers to an impressive record of 8 wins and 1 defeat so far this season. The yearlings face University of California Frosh Monday on Phoenix field at 3:00 p.m. —Courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin.

Testimonial Banquet Tendered New Coach

Resident and day students, gathered Tuesday evening in the campus refectory, indicated their faith in new head coach, Norman "Red" Strader with a tremendous ovation at the testimonial banquet.

Featured on the banquet program were short talks by Strader, Thomas Feeney, president of the Associated Students; Brother Albert, president of the College; Tom Foudy, director of sports publicity; and the two new assistant coaches, Jim Austin, and Marty Kordick. Coaches Mal Fiese and Joe Ruetz were likewise introduced, but did not speak.

Strader was presented with a Gladstone traveling bag, a gift of the Associated Students.

In his address, Strader stated that he "cared more for the support of the students than for any outside support."

Bailey Stars

Frosh Take California Yearlings

Behind the four-hit pitching, of Wes "Willow" Bailey ,and the vicious hitting of Buddy Pierovich the Saint Mary's Freshman baseball nine won their 7th game of the season by defeating the University of California Frosh 10-2 in the first of three games to be played between these two teams, last Tuesday on the local diamond.

BAILEY STARS

Bailey pitched his best game of the season, striking out thirteen Cubs and allowing only two hits after the second inning. The Baby Bears got to Wes for a run in the first inning and another tally in the third stanza, but after that Bailey looked like a second O'Neill.

For five innings the score stood at 3-2 in favor of the Gael Frosh. Wilson, Cal's stocky southpaw, was going along smoothly, limiting the Gaelets to three hits and fanning eight men until he encountered trouble in the sixth inning. Thirteen batters faced Wilson's slants in this frame, driving him out of the box with a barrage of hits. Two of these blows were produced by Pierovich, one his fourth in a row and second of the inning, which drove in the tenth run of the game.

When this inning was over, seven runs had crossed the plate, assuring another triumph for Yost's nine. Rictor, a right-hander, had replaced Wilson on the mound.

GAELETS SLUG

The Gael Frosh continued to slug the ball as they had been doing in past Frosh games. Pierovich's four hits out of five raised his season's batting average to over 500. Val Quintana, Frosh center fielder, came out of his hitting slump by connecting for two hits. One of these blows was a double which put the Saint Mary's nine into a 3-2 lead in the third inning.

The Gael yearling will play their second game with the California Freshmen here Monday afternoon. Yost is undecided on the starting pitcher. He may pitch Bailey again and on the other hand Fireball Jim Keating, ex-Commerce High ace, may get the call.

College Buys Up Slip's Contract

Edward P. "Slip" Madigan's last athletic connections with Saint Mary's College were severed early this week, when Madigan's contract was bought up at the estimated price of $14,000.

A check for that price was delivered by William Milliken, comptroller of the college.

Madigan came to Saint Mary's in 1921 after he had coached for a while at Portland University.

His dismissal by the Board of Athletic Control came three weeks ago.

It was thought by close friends of Madigan that he will retire from the football scene to go into the business world.

Harvard university has an 85-ton cyclotron capable of producing atomic projectiles of 11,000,000 volts energy.

Kordick Returns to Saint Mary's With Impressive Coaching Record

By BILL FENERAN

Only three years out of college, big, genial Marty Kordick is back again, this time as an assistant to Norman "Red" Strader. The former Gael great, a guard on the '35, '36 and '37 football teams, has just been assigned the task of tutoring the lowly linemen, and of generally assisting his boss.

Immediately after his graduation, in 1937, Kordick was appointed Head Coach at Cathedral High School in Los Angeles, and for the past three years has labored in the prep fields. Setting an enviable record for himself, the ex-Saint Mary'site left Cathedral with a total of twenty-six wins and only six losses in his three-year regime.

LEAGUE CHAMPS TWICE

Two years running, the Phantoms of Cathedral copped the Catholic High School League in Southern California, winning over such notable parochial outfits as Loyola High School, Mount Carmel, and Saint Agnes, and over such public schools as Santa Barbara and Alhambra High Schools.

Taking over the reins in 1937, Kordick was faced with the prospect of mentoring a team which had lost every game in the schedule the previous year. In his first attempt as a football coach, he produced an eleven which won nine games and lost only two, Floyd Maxham, another former Saint Mary's man was his assistant in that endeavor.

GREATEST YEAR

The following season, 1939, Kordick had his greatest year. Handling the team alone, he won eleven contests and captured the circuit championship. The only game lost that year was a post-season fracas with the highly touted Phoenix High School of Arizona. The stars of that club were several. Ray Curry, an end, John Tonsing, a tackle, and Gene Szatlocky, a guard, most particularly. All are now, incidentally, enrollees here at the college.



MARTY KORDICK

One of the crowning achievements of Kordick's yet adolescent career was the development of one of the greatest high school fullbacks in the United States. Brisco, by name, was built, by Kordick, into the highest scoring back in the country, barring neither prep schools or colleges. In 1938, Brisco gained more yards than any other amateur footballer in the nation including Northwestern's great De-Correvant.

PENNINO SUCCEEDS

In his last season at Cathedral, Big Marty captured six games and dropped three. His right hand man was ex-Gael end, Felix Pennino, who has now stepped into Kordick's shoes as Head Coach. In addition to his work at the Los Angeles school, Marty was one of the head advisors of the CIF board in the Southland.

The sweetest triumph of Kordick's career, however, was celebrated on the birth day of his son. Battling the California Interscholastic Federation champs, Alhambra High School, during the 1938 season, the Phantoms were trailing at half time, but after the big coach had poured out his heart to his boys, the club came back to slap a 15-7 defeat on the hitherto undefeated Alhambra team. By this time the South was assured that the affable Mr. Kordick was another Knute Rockne. He made them even more positive by coaching a victorious track team.

Before his acceptance of the assistant job at Saint Marys, the former guard was offered the same position at Creighton University. Sentiment ruled, however, and Saint Mary's gain was Creighton's loss.

KORDICK AND AUSTIN

Kordick and his old teammate, Jim Austin, have been reunited in the same capacities. Kordick as line coach, Austin as end coach, both as assistants to Strader. A former running mate to the great Jerry Dennerlein, Marty is a good showman and a fine speaker. His pep-talks, reminiscent of his college mentor, are still the marvel of Los Angeles coaches, both prep and college.

Despite his attributes of a ready wit and a sparkling personality the new assistant is dead serious in his ambition to be of use to the institution which gave him his start, and he means to do his best to put Saint Mary's back up on top of the athletic heap.

That, in brief, is young Mister Kordick.

New End Coach

Austin Joins Strader's Staff

Newest additron to the growing family of graduate coaches here at Saint Mary's is Hollywood's own Jim Austin. Six feet two, with baby blue eyes and curly blonde hair, the handsome former Gael end is back at his alma mater to assist his former boss, Red Strader, in moulding capable ends.

Austin, a former left end on the '35, '36 and '37 editions of the Galloping Gaels, was well known for his speed and pass catching ability.

Since his graduation in 1937, Austin has played with both the Brooklyn and Detroit professional teams as a left end. The experience thus gained by his association with the pros should stand him in good stead when the latest grid attempt rolls out for the 1940 season.

MAY PLAY PRO BALL

It is not yet understood whether Big Jim will continue on to coach here after spring practice and the beginning of next season have been run off, or whether he will return to his first love, the actual playing of the game. The student body of the college expressed its pleasure at his selection with a thunderous ovation at the Strader banquet and indicating that if he chooses to stay with the Gaels, he will see the justification of its support in the ability of the ends.

Austin, who is married and has one child, will make his home in Oakland.

Pierovich Leads Frosh Batting

With seven wins and but one defeat behind them, the Frosh have a total batting average of .343. Leading the Frosh sluggers is co-captain "Bud" Pierovich, short-stop from San Francisco, who has collected fifteen hits in twenty times at bat for an average of .535. Batting in the four hundreds are second sacker Joe Paulson, the pride of Colorado, and Ev Josephs, fiery catcher, with .485 and .400 respectively. The last three in the big six, hitting over three hundred are "Mitey" Mal Sattui, diminutive left fielder with .375, pitcher-outfielder "Buck" Bender with .362, and Val Quintana, lanky center fielder, who has .346.

The complete team averages follow:

NAME	AB	H	Ave.
Pierovich	25	15	.535
Paulson	24	11	.485
Josephs	25	10	.400
Sattui	24	9	.375
Bender	11	4	.362
Quintana	26	9	.346
Bailey	12	3	.250
Keating	12	3	.250
Noonan	12	3	.250
Fouts	9	2	.222
Lommis	23	5	.217
Kipp	14	3	.214
Feneran	4	0	.000
Clancy	1	0	.000

Kelleher Stars For Seattle

Glorifying his old alma mater by making a success in the professional baseball world, Francis Kelleher is now the regular star right fielder for Seattle Rainiers of the Coast League.

Kelleher, who played third base for the local Phoenix three years ago, was "stolen" by the New York Yankees and played for two years in the International League. The classy brand of ball that he displayed warranted him his rise to the class AA ball played in the coast league.

Making his debut in big company last Saturday against the Hollywood Stars, Francis made a hit and two sacrifices, one of which brought in two runs.

Rain Shoves Bear Game to April 8

Due to the fickleness of the weather, the third game of the three game Saint Mary's-Cal series, which was scheduled for March 23, will be played Monday, April 8.

The Phoenix team leads in the annual series, two games to nothing over the Bears who were planning to take at least one game from the Phoenix when the rain intervened. The Bears in the meantime took on UCLA in a double header Thursday, while the Saint Mary's diamondeers engage UCLA Friday night, and Santa Clara, Sunday.

The Gaels are now in the conference lead with a win over Stanford and from all appearances it looks as if the championship may be decided between USC and Saint Mary's, when they play two weeks hence.

Northwestern university has a special foundation for the financing of efforts to promote international peace.

President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Temple university chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Red Meets Mike

Gael Coach Airs Grid Predictions

The voice of the new Gael mentor, in the person of Norman "Red" Strader, first hit the airways last Saturday, when he spoke on the Saint Mary's program over KROW.

He was interviewed on the prospects of the Galloping Gaels next year, and was asked to comment on his assistant, Marty Kordick. Strader replied that Kordick had coached Cathedral High in Los Angeles and had gone through two undefeated seasons. When asked about any radical changes in the system, Strader commented that he would still use the Notre Dame system but with a few variations of his own. Coach Strader predicted that the Gaels of next year would display a more open brand of football. More passes, laterals, and triple reverses would be used and that famous "screen pass" play will be utilized to a greater advantage than of last year.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Highlight of the interview was Strader's comment on the attitude of his boys, which has been evident on the campus. He commented on the fighting spirit of the football team. Strader outlined a week of practice for the boys, which among other things, consists of a regulation game every Friday night. This will build the players up and get them used to the signals and plays as well as teach them some of the defensive work, it was learned from Strader.

In the conclusion of his talk, the new coach said that the followers of the Gaels will not be ashamed of his team at any time. "They are out to win at any cost," Strader said.

Intramural Track Slated Soon

The annual intramural track meet, which features the pride of the frosh, sophs and juniors versus the joy of the aloof seniors, will be held within the next two or three weeks.

Tim Dempsey, intramural manager, is in charge of the event, and awaits only the official okay of Mal Fiese, freshman football coach and minor sports director, to start the ball rolling. Problem of whether or not to permit a javelin tossing event is one of the many controversial subjects which must be brought to the attention of Fiese.

Last year's fracas was won by the -stampeding sophomores, but tough competition was provided by the frosh and junior classes. Good men in all classes promise to make this year's affair just as lively.

Phoenix May Visit Radio Studios

Arrangements are being made for Phoenix players in Los Angeles to attend some of the outstanding radio programs during their stay in the southern city.

Leo Haggerty, Collegian correspondent covering the baseball series in Los Angeles, has contacted directors of the Bob Hope radio skit held Monday night over NBC, the Jack Benny program Sunday night over NBC, and the "Sports Huddle" program, Saturday night over CBS, seeking permission for the entire Phoenix squad to visit the studios the nights of broadcast.



TROJAN RECEIVER—Should the Phoenix lose to the University of Southern California in their crucial "southern series" next week, hustling, 200 pound Ray Engle, first string catcher for Troy, will figure prominently in the Sheelymen's downfall. Engle and Jack Brewer compose one of the most formidable batteries in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League. —Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

Lo, The Poor Indian

O'Neill Pitches Three-Hit Game to Down Stanford

'Cootie' Thompson Tallies Only Palo Alto Run With Ninth Inning Bingle; Phoenix Get 7 Hits

Big Emmett O'Neill, ace hurler for the Saint Mary's Phoenix, put forth just enough effort Tuesday night to ease past an equally sluggish playing Stanford team, and fling the Gaels to a 4 to 1 victory. Though O'Neill struck out 14 batters he was in trouble throughout the latter part of the game.

In the first frame, plump Claude Purkett, understudy to "Cootie" Thompson, couldn't buy a strike. He walked Kenny Butler, Jack Sims and Ray Tran, ending his erratic pitching by bouncing the ball off Glenn Sinnott's thigh. After this display of wildness, "Purk" settled down to pitch ball that wasn't too good but he managed to just about hold his own.

The Stanford ball club seemed to find O'Neill's pitching much to their disliking, for they were continually set down by "Big Em's" smoking fast ball. Up until the sixth inning, when O'Neill started to weaken, Indians walked up to the plate, took their three swings and walked right back to the dugout quite regularly. In the sixth, when Boone sliced a drive to Mohr at second, which he ultimately beat out, not a single runner had advanced to first base, so effective was the Gael hurler. As though this was a signal for Indian batters to fathom O'Neill's delivery, Stanford started to wait out the pitches and get free trips down the trail to first.

Here it was that three Stanfordites had successfully occupied the three bases and were impatiently waiting for a hit by Shortall to send them scampering around the bags. Truly hot water for Mr. O'Neill, but he succeeded in convincing the judge's son to return to the dugout. Shortall swung a vicious swing and popped right into the waiting glove of Shortstop Ray Tran.

MOHR STEALS BASES

Highlight of the game, was fleet-footed Lee Mohr's, classy base running in the last of the seventh. Mohr had advanced to first on one of Purkett's many free passes. Stealing second, he drew a peg from Atkinson, the Stanford catcher. The peg was wild and Lee started for third, but instead of pulling up at the sack he raced for home. Short of it is, that Lee was past third before the shortstop had even picked up the wild ball. The lad is deer footed and runs the bases with his head as well as his feet.

Stanford succeeded in scoring their only tally of this contest when "Cootie" Thompson, pinch-hitting for Purkett banged a single with two men on, in the first half of the ninth.

The box score:

ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H	STANFORD	AB	R	H
Butler,cf	3	1	0	Cereghi,cf	0	0	0
Mohr,2b	3	1	0	Prsons,2b	4	0	0
Lingua,3b	4	0	0	Boone,3b	4	0	0
Wright,1b	3	1	2	Juney,lf	4	0	0
Sinnott,rf	3	0	1	M.Pfyl,s	3	0	1
Sims,lf	3	1	1	Vrdleck,rf	3	0	0
Tran,s	3	0	1	Costello,1b	3	1	0
Cardoza,c	4	0	1	Atkinson,c	2	0	0
O'Neill,p	4	0	1	Purkitt,p	2	0	1
				Smith	1	0	0
				Vucinich	0	0	0
				Thompson	1	0	1
				Templeton	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	Totals	28	1	3

Stanford .....000 000 001—1
Hits .....000 001 101—3
St. Mary's .....200 001 10x—4
Hits .....102 003 01x—7

There are 160 college cooperatives doing an annual business of $2,700,00.



LEGEND — Earl Johnson, now playing pro ball The Phoenix could use the services of the former Moraga athlete when they go down south next week to meet the Trojans.

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Garwood Van Band Mystery Explained

(Continued from Page One)

Others saw in it an attempt by MCA to hold the job with Van's band signed to play only to substitute another lesser-known MCA band at the last moment. Why MCA allowed the contract to be signed and why Van signed it without knowing the rules regarding such engagements is also questioned.

Feeney issued the following statement to the Collegian on the mixup:

FEENEY'S STATEMENT

"At 9:30 on Friday night, March 29, I was notified by the Music Corporation of America that the Musicians' Union in San Francisco would not permit Garwood Van's orchestra to appear at the Lakeside Country Club on March 30 for the intercollegiate dance. After MCA officials explained the complicated situation to me, I told them to get a band equal to the calibre of Van's; however, their efforts all Saturday were fruitless, so the best available band had to be hired.

"The Union in San Francisco received a copy of the signed contract a month before the engagement and ignored the parties concerned until the telegraphic notice of last Friday evening.

SUSPENSION LOOMED

"Had Van played, he would have been suspended from the union along with his musicians and sued besides. Two other appearances of Van, one in Marysville and the other in Sacramento, were cancelled likewise.

"The two managers of MCA, Lyle Thayer and Reuel Freeman, explained that their hands were tied by the action of the union in notifying them at the last minute of Van's ineligibility to play."

The event established a new tradition. It was the first time that the six Northern California schools had co-operated to sponsor a dance. Collegiate circles of all six participating colleges agreed that it was the outstanding social event of the post-Lenten season.

The 50 bids that were allotted each of the sponsoring campuses were sold. A complete accouting of the event will be held soon, and plans for future activities of the combined schools discussed.

Saint Mary's attendance was handled by ASSMC President Thomas Feeney with Robert Smith as his assistant.

HONOR GUEST

As previously announced, Archbishop John J. Mitty and Bishop Thomas P. Connelly were guests of honor. In addition, each school was permitted six patrons. Those from Saint Mary's were Brother Albert, Father Manning, Brother Ralph and Professors James L. Hagerty, Louis F. LeFevre and Claude T. Silva.

The dance was sponsored jointly by the San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College of San Rafael, the University of San Francisco, Holy Names College of Oakland, Santa Clara University, and Saint Mary's.

Winning Speech in Cottle Contest Presented

EDITOR'S NOTE—Interest in the Cottle Oratorical Contest, March 27, was such that the editorial staff has been prevailed upon to present in complete form, the winning speech on the migratory labor situation, delivered by Horway Witteman, sophomore from Alhambra. The speech follows:

He is a man of no root, no ground, no house, no rest. He follows the ripening, gathers the ripeness, rests never, ripens never, moves and pauses and moves on. He tills no ground and shares in no harvest; he gathers the fruit and leaves it and moves on. He travels with the warmth, rests in the warmth never. He picks cherries in the amber valleys in tenderest summer; he picks lettuce in the green season in the flats by the sea; he camps in the ditches at the edge of beauty. For he is the driftwood of humanity, the scourge of society, the blight on the fair face of California, the nomadic harvester, the migratory laborer.

ONE OF REFUGEES

He is one of some 200,000 refugees from parts near and far—all seeking a haven in this "promised land." Yes, our California was a paradise at one time. Her handsome Spanish grandees enjoyed a healthy, happy existence and Franciscan Friars trekked up and down the "fortunate coast," founding El Camino Real and the missions, converting the Indians, and creating the society of Alta California. Indeed, there is, even today, a surface placidity about the great inland farm valleys of our state, a placidity which tends to erode the marks of a socially mal-adjusted and mal-treated migratory laboring class. Travelers along the highways, for example, pass through orchards that seem literally boundless and gaze upon vast tracks of farm land that stretch away on their side of the road to the distant foothills; yet, curiously enough, there seem to be no farms in the accepted sense. One looks in vain for the incidents of rural life: the schoolhouse on the hilltop, the comfortable homes, the garden patches and the picket fences. On the other hand, the highway often passes within view of barrack-like shacks, sordid shanty towns, jungle settlements—all eyesores to the onlooker, yet, all of them, the homes of these migratory laborers, the men, women and children whose blighted lives, on a background of unbelievable human misery, make the social history of California. To be sure, it is only too often a history that completely belies the sense of peace and lassitude that seems to hover over rural California. It is a story of nearly seventy years' exploitation of migratory labor, at first Oriental and, now, Occidental, by a powerful clique of overlords. Time has merely served to tighten the method of ownership and control and further the degradation of farm labor. And few have been able to fathom the mystery of how they support themselves, of how they have continued to survive in the face of drought, and floods, and disease.

INTEGRAL PART

This, my friends, is an integral part of the labor world, not the most prosperous part, to be sure; for, scanty wages forced down by a deliberate flooding and pooling of the farm labor market breeds nothing but vile living conditions, the basis of society among these human wretches. And with this same laboring class, some nineteen hundred years ago, Christ himself was most intimately connected. Into this He willed to be born within a stable at Bethlehem; in this He toiled; from this He chose His Apostles; to this He particularly appealed in His simple yet divine parables; by this He was folowed in crowds made up of shepherds and heardsmen, fishermen and farmers. Now, however, Christ and His teachings find little cordiality in this system of beating down the wages of our migratory laborers, of treating them and keeping them as so many soulless, stupid half-starving creatures. "The laborer is worthy of his hire"; in this business Christ's words are but so much wishful thinking; He, Who raised the slave to the full stature of a man and to the sublime dignity and glory of a child of God is but a visionary.

HONEST WAGE

If the migratory laborer asks for an honest wage and humane working conditions, he should insist that he gets them. He has a right to them, a right that God gave him. His lot should not be that of having to harbor an ill-clad, ill-fed, ill-educated family. His children should not be forced to quit school at a tender age and work in the fields of our state, because the family really needs their meager support. These children are entitled to sound health of soul, of mind, of body. They are entitled to an education that will fit them to take their proper places as self-respecting citizens of the communities in which they should live—not just squat and then move on. They are a definite part of the American youth, the men and women of tomorrow, United States citizens of the generation just ahead. Yes, the future of this country demands that the migratory laborer receive a fair, honest wage for his labor, a decent living wage, sufficient to support himself and reasonably educate his children.

FLIMSY HOMES

Look at the migratory laborer now, however. His home, if any, is but a filmsy shelter intended only for the rainless California summer. Winter, on the other hand, brings with it camp sites that are seas of mud, rubbish, and filth that not only degrade his living standard, but provide also a serious menace to the health and social welfare of our state. As one of yesteryear has asked:

"Is this the thing the Lord God made and gave
To have dominon over sea and land;
To trace the stars and search the heavens for power
To feel the passion of Eternity?

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands
Is this the handiwork you give to God
This monstrous thing distorted and soul quenched?
How will you ever straighten up this shape;
Touch it again with immortality;
Give back the upward looking and the light;
Rebuild in it the music and the dream;
Make right the immemorial infamies,
Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

There is but one answer, found only in recourse to the teachings of Christ. To lift up labor to its loftiest dignity, the Almighty Builder of the universe, the Divine Potter, Who has shaped plastic clay into a human form and breathed into its face the breath of life, Himself came down to earth, assumed in the virgin womb of Mary that same creature form, and labored and toiled—like this migratory laborer—in the sweat of his brow. . . . Christ taught no social system; He outlined no plan of economic reconstruction; but He left a doctrine of divine love, fidelity to which alone can bring justice and charity, cooperation and brotherhood, a desire for service above profits, a zeal for souls above dividends.

"Bring me men to match my mountains"—are the challenging words carved into a stony scroll on the State Capitol of California. Yes, rugged are the Sierras as they rise in majestic splendor to acknowledge the God Who formed them—And sound in mind and body and staunch in soul shall be the migratory laborer when all men acknowledged his as a brother in Christ.

Debaters Meet USF In Radio Discussion

Continuing the precedent of radio debating Saint Mary's speakers are scheduled to participate in two radio discussions with outside colleges during the coming weekends.

Tomorrow at 4 p. m. John Beck and Horway Witteman will meet two University of San Francisco speakers at KSFO in San Francisco to discuss the activities of the Republican candidates, and on April 20 Freshman debaters John Wecker and Francis Hughes will take the affirmative side in a discussion with the University of Santa Clara on the question: "Should the states adopt a unicameral system of legislation?"

Last Saturday afternoon William Feneran and Edward Gunz of the Frosh Debate team, discussed the third term question with two USF speakers over radio station KROW.

Prep Press Congregates

(Continued from Page One)

will be representatives from Mercy High School, Burlingame, Christian Brothers' High School, Sacramento, publishers of the CBS News, Saint James High School, San Francisco, The Tatler; Villanova Prep School, Ojai, with the Villanova Prep Times, Bellarmine College Prep and their Bellarmine Cardinal; Saint Ignatius High School, San Francisco, the Red and Blue; Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley, The Peraltan; Saint Joseph's Acadamy, Sacramento, Academy Hilites; Star of the Sea Academy, Stella Maris; Immaculate Conception Academy, The Megaphone, Convent of the Presentation, and The Reflector, Saint Vincent high school, The Vincenette, all of San Francisco; Saint Elizabeth's High School, Oakland, The Thuringian, Saint Paul's High School, and the Spires, Saint Joseph's Presentation Academy, Berkeley, Notre Dame High School, San Francisco; and Saint Augustine School, San Diego, The Augustinian.

PERPETUAL TROPHIES

Those who now hold the perpetual journalism trophies which be awarded again this year are Saint Ignatius High School, San Francisco and The Academy of the Presentation, San Francisco, who last year captured first place honors among publications from Boys' and Girls' high schools, respectively.

Now possessing the Collegian Plaque, for second place among boys' publications is Saint James High School, San Francisco. The Gillick Plaque, for the second-best girls' entry last year, is held by Immaculate Conception Academy, also of San Francisco.

Saint Elizabeth's High School, Oakland, entered the best mimeographed publication in the last Convention; and 1939 winner of the Julia Twomey cup, given in recognition of the most outstanding and praiseworthy achievements of a student writer during the academic year, was Eileen Kelly, then editor of the "Megaphone."

Alumni To Gather For Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

game at 2:30 p. m.

ALUMNI MEETING

A general alumni meeting will be called at 5 p. m. for the election of officers and other association business.

With Rev. Joseph I. Manning, College chaplain, the celebrant, Benediction will be held at 6 p.m.

Climax of the day will come with the traditional banquet at 6:30 p.m. Featured speakers will be Norman Strader, new head coach, Brother Leo and Carlos Freitas of San Rafael. Ray Arata will be toastmaster.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Leaving S.F.-Oak. Terminal First & Mission Sts.	Leaving 40th & Shafter Sts. Oakland
8:15 A.M.	8:39 A.M.
10:40 A.M.	11:05 A.M.
1:20 P.M.	1:47 P.M.
Returning	
4:22 P.M.	6:58 P.M. 9:31 P.M.

USF To Give 'Cyrano'

Polish refugees inside occupied Poland and in other countries where they are concentrated, are to benefit from a local college dramatic production, it was announced recently by Richard W. Tobin, former U. S. Minister to The Hague and director of Polish relief here.

The entire profits of the University af San Francisco College Players play "Cyrano de Bergerac," are to be turned over to the fund.

The play will be presented in the University Little Theater, Fulton Through, April 13.

According to Mr. James J. Gill, director of the USF College Players, Cyrano de Bergerac is one of the most ambitious productions ever attempted by the group.

The USF Little Theatre stage is much to small for the large cast of over 75. The entire stage must be built over, and work on this is nearing completion.

Calcagno Wins Contest

(Continued from Page One)

eral opinion was that a close final race could be expected. Eight of the 239 total voters did not vote for president. Calcagno and Egan are both from San Francisco, from Galileo and Sacred Heart high schools respectively.

VICE PRESIDENT RACE

The vice-presidential race found Tim Dempsey of Washington distancing his rivals, with Leo Haggerty, Marysville, and Joseph Englert, day student from Alameda, just one vote apart.

Beck's selection to the secretarial post places a junior in the office. Beck, a sophomore transfer from Marquette University, and who hails from Denver, Colorado, was 33 points ahead of his nearest rival, John Stewart, from Sacred Heart, San Francisco. Leland Meyer, who finished last, is from Saint Mary's high, Stockton.

Peterson, varsity baseball player, and the only athlete to gain office, likewise swept the field in the race for ASSMC treasurer. The winner's home is in Utah. Ilo Scatena finished second with Andrew Franzoia last.

GREAT LANDSLIDE

Greatest landslide in the entire election was witnessed in the race for intra-mural sports manager, with Johnson gaining the greatest number of individual votes.

Dole's winning of the job as head yell-leader by a close margin places his competitor, Leroy Sarment in the assistant post along with William Ryken, freshman from Saint Mary's high, Berkeley, who was winner in the contest for assistant yell-leader. Dole is formerly of Fremont high, Oakland, with Sarment hailing from Roosevelt high of the same city. Murray Brannen of Los Angeles polled high to take second place in the assistant yell post. Frank Smith is a transfer from Marin Junior College.

The new officers will assume their new positions upon the opening of the autumn semester in August.

Outgoing officers at that time will be Thomas Feeney, president; William Spehar, vice-president; Romolo Brusatti, secretary; Lavine Bettencourt, treasurer, and Tim Dempsey, intra-mural manager.

Ballots were counted by an election committee consisting of Feeney, Spehar, James Butler, senior, and Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor.

Youth Protest NYA Proposal

Order On Army Recruiting Of Workers Withdrawn

NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams's order requiring that Army recruiting officers be given lists of all NYA workers on demand has been withdrawn, the California Youth Legislature learned today.

Initiated by the California Youth Legislature on February 5 — the day the order was first made public— a nationwide protest campaign by youth organizations, and by labor unions, has expressed vigorous resentment at the move.

Success of the recruiting program was the reason advanced by Williams for withdrawal of the order. He stated that "Secretary Woodring advises that it will be saisfactory to limit NYA cooperation to the posting of notices on bulletin boards and to the holding of meetings only at the request of interested NYA workers."

Under the original order of January 19, lists of workers were to be turned over to recruiting officers on their demand, and without the consent of the unemployed youth. Meetings of Army recruiting officers and NYA workers were to be arranged at the Army's demand.

"Maybe Mr. Williams and War Secretary Woodring are satisfied with their campaign, but I am confident, that nationwide protests have been largely responsible for withdrawal of the order," stated Clara Walldow, State Director of the California Youth Legislature. "Withdrawal of the order constitutes a retreat in the program of militarizing the youth agencies. Coming at the time that Congress listened to youth, instead of the President, and granted NYA and CCC appropriations equal to last year's, this is an indication that youth is at last making itself heard in the Nation's affairs.

"We will discuss the matter in the State Convention of the California Youth Legislautre, April 12-13-14 in Los Angeles, because we are not satisfied with Mr. William's answer in withdrawing the order. He seems to be willing to do whatever Mr. Woodring wants, and we want the NYA and CCC kept as strictly civilian agencies."

Brickpile Magazine Will Appear Today

(Continued from Page One)

his paradise in the South Seas, center of many a young man's dreams.

A heart-wringing story of a youthful dreamer, William Spehar's "The Last Day" tells the tale of a boy working in the blackness of a coal mine, saving his every cent to take a course in aviation that he might some day soar as far above the earth as he works beneath it. On the last day of his servitude in the mine, disaster strikes, and . . . we leave you to Mr. Spehar for the rest.

Superbly eulogizing the most-talked-of man on the campus of late, Jack Sims writes the regular feature "Man of the Month" on Norman "Red" Strader, recently appointed head coach of the Galloping Gaels. McManus' "Editor's Forum' and Tim Dempsey's "Nothin' But" finish out the issue in a burst of informality.

Council Passes Five Proposals

(Continued from Page One)

Other business centered around the approvement of Collegian trophy awards for Thomas Heidenreich and James Murphy, and the announcement by Vice President Spehar that the executive council dinner will be held next Tuesday. 12 councilmen, four class presidents, and two student body officers will attend.

Five million persons, it is estimated, will visit the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. The Fair opens May 25.



ACTOR—Frank Soares Ex '40, who has one of the main roles in the College of the Holy Names dramatic production, Philip Barry's "The Joyous Season" to be staged at the college April 10.

Holy Names Gives Play

A present-day Irish Catholic family trying to go "Back Bay Boston" is the theme of Philip Barry's "The Joyous Season," to be staged April 6 by College of the Holy Names Masquers, with a former member of the present Saint Mary's senior class in a principal role.

Directed by Sister Claire Madeleine and Miss Ada Nisbet of the woman's college, the cast includes Frank Soares Ex '40 at Saint Mary's as Ross Farley, Raymond Morris as John Farley, Thomas Maddern as Martin Farley, Thomas Conner as Hugh Farley, and Paul Hayes as Francis Battle, to mention the male cast.

Women characters, all played by students at Holy Names follow: Olga Weber as Christian Farley, Kathryn Biltz as Teresa Farley Battle, Joyce Ludwig as Monica Farley, Dorothy Jean Madison as Edith Choate Farley, Patsy Pierini as Sister Alaysius, Adelaide Burch as Mary and Laura Venables as Nora.

Barry's "The Joyous Season" was produced on Broadway in 1934 at the Belasco Theatre with Lillian Gish in the lead.

Tryouts for the play started in late February, with the leading female part going to a freshman.

The play will be given at the College auditorium on Webster street, Oakland.

Freshmen Thank You Dance Abandoned

Due to a limited budget the Freshman Thank You Dance has been abandoned.

Dave Fitzpatrick, freshman class president, announced that because of the elimination of this dance, the sophomore class of next year "will stop at nothing" to put on the most successful Freshman Welcome Dance the school has ever known.

Barn Dance Will Feature Beauty Contest

Block SM Affair Scheduled For April 27

A farm-yard beauty contest will highlight the barn dance to be held in Madigan gym, April 27, according to Romalo Brusatti, president of Saint Mary's Block S.M. society.

"It will be the best barn dance ever held on the Moraga Campus," boasted Brusatti. He has named Karl Kaiser and Mike Mazalka co-chairman of the decoration committee, who in turn promised that the gym would be adorned in a true barn-like fashion. They forsaw dancing couples shuffling through large piles of hay, and dodging around many wagons which have been secured for the occasion.

Another highlight of the program will be a surprise singer and there will be many women on hand from the neighboring colleges, according to Brusatti.

"Although an orchestra has not as yet been selected a choice is expected in the next few days."

Several contests will be held during the evening, and prizes will be awarded to the persons wearing the best suited costumes and to the best jitterbugs. There will also be several door prizes. The beauty contest will be judged by three members of the Block S.M. society, Lavine Bettencourt, Antony Lucas, and Jack Sims.

Admission price will be fifty cents, with ladies free.

Athlete Boomed For Carnegie Award

HAMMONTON, N. J. (U.P.)—Jack Vaughn, 17-year-old captain of the 1939 Hammonton high school football team, whose courageous exploits won the plaudits of the New Jersey state legislature, is a candidate for a Carnegie Hero Award.

During his high school days, Vaughn saved seven persons from drowning, the latest in December when he pulled two children from Hammonton Lake after thin ice cracked beneath their weight.

Less Fun, More Study Called College Trend

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—After living among Harvard students for more than 10 years, two custodians of dormitories believe the trend in college is "less fun and more studies."

"Take any 100 Harvard men," they say, "and they'll average up better than any other 100 men you can find. They're intelligent, democratic, and they use very little profanity. And that's becoming more true every year."

Camels do not care for thick green grass to eat. They prefer prickly thorns and thistles.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Independent Publishing Co., Inc., printers, Tenth and Bissell Ave., Richmond, California. Subscription rates, $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Independent Publishing Co. Richmond, Calif.

Volume XXXVII Founded 1903 Number 26

Words and Music

Little does the average undergraduate of far western colleges realize that the lusty voices of glee club or rooting section are not mounting home-made chants and victory songs.

Very few colleges, save those harboring an occasional music student with talent, have songs that are composed by those within the fold of faculty or student body. Consequently, much of the music is employed "by special permission of the copyright owners."

Saint Mary's "On to Victory" song is a word adaption of the "Invercargil March." Credit goes, however, to a handful of gifted alumni for the majority of other songs sung and resung at festive and exhilarating moments.

But Saint Mary's is not alone in the adaptation of its principal athletic song, "On to Victory." The University of California does not own the copyright of its football song, "Fight for California." Neither does Stanford own the music of "Come Join the Band." "Fight for California" is really "Lights Out," written during the 1906 fire and earthquake in San Francisco, inspired by the soldiers cry of "Lights Out" when refugees were camped in Golden Gate Park. The music of "Come Join the Band" is R. H. Hall's "New Colonial March."

All of which goes to show that the collegian does not confine his plagiarism to textbooks and academic tomes for his mixture of learning and effervescence. In its local application, isn't it about time that the publicity offices reissue Saint Mary's sheet music to replace depleted stock for campus and general distribution? Perhaps action at this early date would insure more musical spirit in the Autumn season. We might even practice singing during Spring practice.

* * *

It's All Over

Political winds have subsided. Frantic campaigning from dormitory to dormitory is at an end for another year. Presidential candidates creep back into their shells and act natural again. And the Collegian congratulates the election of Walter Calcagno as president of the Associated Students for the 1940-41 academic year, and of his fellow cabinet members.

This year's final election offered exceptional difficulty to political prognosticators. Finalists Calcagno and Egan were fairly evenly matched, as the close election poll showed.

The new president has a distinct advantage over previous headmen in that, because of the early election this year, he may work along with the present leader, become acquainted with the functions of his newly acquired office, and thus be ready to step right into his job upon the opening of school next August.

The office of student body president is an important one, and an office which requires a good deal of time. It demands initiative and leadership ability. We believe the newly elected officer has these qualities in abundance.

We can likewise commend the voters upon their selection of men to fill the other important offices of vice president, secretary, treasurer, intramural manager, and yell leaders. All of these officers will continue to uphold the high standards set by the present administration under President Thomas Feeney.

The Prep Press

Tomorrow the Eighth Annual Catholic Press Convention will convene on the Saint Mary's campus. Journalists from some sixty-five Catholic Colleges will be in attendance at the big affair. Prizes for the best papers in each division, for the best writer, and scholarship awards will be given at the convention. Visiting delegates may keep in mind the dedication of their journalistic interests to a man who represents the loftiest of all ideals expressed in the written word—Saint Francis de Sales.

Saint Francis de Sales is known as the patron of the Catholic press. And we could have no better patron. Having lived a devoted and active and saintly life, Saint Francis offers all Catholic journalists a model in pursuing their newspaper careers. First of all, he wished to impart the truth, for he fully realized the words of the Apostle—"The Truth shall make you free." This was his sole end in writing. He wished to lead people to God by showing them the truth, and by doing so to help them to attain their eternal happiness. This should be our primary aim: to spread the truth. From this desire all else will follow.

In the matter of language, Saint Francis did not use exaggerated conceits or tortuous metaphors or pedantic verbosity, but all was clear and lucid, simple and explanatory, pure as a mountain spring, yet colorful as a country dialect. He himself believed that one should use simple, homely words in order that the simplest people, even the children, could understand what was being said. His object was to teach. To do this well he recognized the importance of putting things in an understandable manner so that the full import would be grasped by all. This should serve as our ideal.

Further, early in life he came to realize that to write well is one of the surest means of accomplishing things, since one writes to be read. He wrote not with art as a goal but for practical purposes. He used his pen to extend his influence much as a captain uses his sword. He can well afford to take this idea into our hearts and to follow his saintly example thereby to spread peace and truth like he did, wherever our words may go.

* * *

Moraga Musings

This being spring when clothes and bonnets are the thing, the Muser conducts his readers on a tour through a haberdashery where may be perceived a number of campus characters being fitted with lids. In a sport haberdashery may be seen a beer-stained salesman fitting Tim Dempsey, Burt Atwood, Ted Fernbach, Frosh Whitty and a few others. Visitors agree that Dempsey received the best fit.

Chief complaint Friday night last was that there weren't enough women to go around for our local toe and heelers . . . and speaking of heels, the biggest collection in captivity may be found in the senior class . . . At a recent class meeting, all were enthusiastic about the dance . . . "we can't lose . . . everyone will be there" . . . yes, everyone but the seniors . . . only 12 men of '40 showed up at the jig . . . true, quite a collection of dirty heels . . . oh well, just a short while till May.

That week end saw a number of parties, including one at the Franklin mansion in Oakland with a number of Gaels in attendance . . . what a time!

Here's one the Collegian didn't make—in the Intercollegiate Formal dance program was listed among patrons, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Haggerty. When did this all happen? Was the Collegian scooped again?

The formal was exceptionally mild and our secret agent No. X-2234.5 came back with clean cuffs. He tells us that no one knew Garwood Van wasn't playing until the dance was all over. But read all about the big stink on the front page.

Everybody's agreed that the best description of Gordon Simon is that given by Tom Foudy when he referred to the fat footballer as "the bloated plutocrat."

Swede Pedersen promised to supply records for the press conclave dance tomorrow aft providing he could bring his gal to the affair . . . He's really in a bad way.

That election committee can sure keep a secret. Less than three hours after the primary ballots were counted last week, news of the result leaked out from the committee members who were pledged to secrecy. But we forgot, a pledge doesn't mean much anymore. . .

The Bystander

The Weaker Sex Has Triumphed! First Fall Blamed On Man

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

Now it can be told. In this so-called modern age when women are emancipated, have suffrage, and what passes for economic equality with man, they have finally succeed in clearing their sex of one of the oldest charges that was ever brought against them. It seems, according to the latest Catholic Catechism issued in the East, that Adam is to be blamed for the fall of our first parents.

We don't know how the women managed to win this concession. Maybe they threatened to quit cooking; maybe they just stood up on their hind legs and demanded their rights; or maybe they demanded a fur coat and then settled on admission of Adam's guilt. We don't know just what good the actual change is going to do. We doubt if the world will change its course any, or if there will be widespread earthquakes because of this admission. Now the boys can take the blame and like it.

TO SELL MORE BOOKS . . .

Now that all the hullabaloo about Bertrand Russell's trouble at CCNY has subsided to mumbling and mutterings about that much-maligned genality, academic freedom, the favorite standby of those who deal in vague nothings rather than concrete facts, we offer our own solution to the whole affair. As a mathmatic teacher, he may be quite good. We wouldn't claim to know. As a teacher of philosophy, we doubt his worth. Any philosopher cannot help but bring his personal views into the subject and Mr. Russell's own life doesn't seem to be based on much that is really wothwhile.

The whole thing looks more like his publishers were trying to get a bit of free publicity for his books. The thing works the same way producers of certain types of shows work; get raided, get a lot of publicity about the immorality of the show, and then prepare for the rush of people who like that particular type of tripe. Mr. Russell has published several books that could hold their own in that kind of a show and we can't help but wonder at the similarity of the publicity. In fact, we think the whole affair got more publicity than it was actually worth.

WE'RE ACCUSED . . .

Berlin is now busy accusing the United States of having put a couple of fingers into the European pie and stirring it up a little bit. They claim we made various promises regarding the outcome of the war. To be quite frank about it, we wouldn't be a bit surprised if we had. There is no doubt as to where our sympathies lie in the present war and it is rather silly to think that a nation as large as the United States could have no concern with what goes on in the present squabble between the man with mustache and the man with the umbrella.

So what? So, there will be a pretty little congressional investigation which will go on for several months, provide politicians with an opportunity to rave about the will of the people, democracy, and a lot of other things they don't give a hoot about. In the end, they will decide either we did make promises or we didn't make them, and irregardless of the decision, we will still wonder what we would have done if there had been no hue and cry. No wonder the dictators laugh at democracies.

WEEKLY WANDERINGS . . .

It was just as well that the day-students decided that meeting last Tuesday was a farce and one that might injure rather than help the school. A lot of the boys seem to wish they could go swimming right now. The reason you can't, fellows, is that the school infirmary isn't equipped to handle cases of pneumonia. . . . Why are all the campus poets so bashful. We always thought poets were anxious to get their work into print. . . . This is thirty for today.

Campus VERSE

IS THAT RIGHT?

Why fight for men, who venture out,
To get entangled, in some foreign bout,
Who haven't the sense, to stay at home,
But must go out, in Europe to roam,
Who make their millions, as they please,
And stay right there, to taunt and tease,
Who drag their country into war,
Which they consider, an awful bore,
And when the time comes to fight,
They walk out, IS THAT RIGHT?

By Wallace Perry, '42





By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

THE San Francisco College for Women announces an exhibition of rare and valuable book plates to be held in the college library April 5, 6 and 7. Visitors are welcome in the afternoon from two to five and in the evening from seven to nine. Alert students will not miss this opportunity of educational enlargement.

Book Plates On Lone Mountain

The book plates are the gift to the college of Louis E. Winterburn; and they have been arranged by the greatest authority on book plates in America, Mrs. Clare Ryan Talbot. Besides writing on book plates for a number of magazines, Mrs. Talbot has brought out two admirably illustrated books on her favorite subject. Her intelligent enthusiasm will prove contagious.

Some of us who use library books habitually or in the course of reviewing read books that for the most part we do not care to keep have never indulged in the legitimate luxury of book plates; yet to have a book plate of one's very own is a worthy ambition of the college man. It shows a commendable bookish interest, it does something to hamstring book borrowers who are also book keepers, and it gives a refined and not ignoble pleasure to the owner of a personal library, however small.

SUBTITLED "A Study of God in Government," Clarence Manion's "Lessons in Liberty" (University of Notre Dame Press, $1.50) is a trail-blazing book; it tells not the **how** of government, but the **why.** Readers will look in vain for death-dealing statistics on unskilled labor, the ethical value of votes for women or the extent to which old age pensions are granted in the United States; but readers will find a clear indication of what the Founding Fathers had in mind, a forthright statement of the principles on which democracy as we know it can wisely function, a reproduction of and comments upon the Declaration of Independence, a charter rooted in "the soil of God's creative purpose."

The American Way

No highbrow book, "Lessons in Liberty" is understandable by high school students yet not alien to the interests of mature readers. It stresses the Catholic doctrine of the dignity of the human person, considers various forms of government, including dictatorships in old style and new, analyzes the American way in government with its checks and balances and draws a number of sound conclusions applicable to the life of John Citizen. Example:

"Although we all complain about taxes and dislike to pay them when they are due, taxes are necessary if we wish to have the protection of government. . . If that protection is adequate and complete, the servant is well worth his hire. . . High taxes are not evils in themselves. High taxes are evils only when the taxpayers do not get value received in terms of proper governmental protection for the taxes they pay. You do not object to paying a high price for a good suit of clothes, if it is really a good suit. We must pay for clothes, and we must likewise pay for governmental protection. Our attitude should be the same in both cases. Let us be sure that we get our money's worth."

SAINT MARY'S rejoices that the Golden Gate International Exposition will re-open on Treasure Island on May 25. Last year it was a thing of beauty and inspiration, and we have every reason to believe that the 1940 edition of the world's fair will surpass its brilliant 1939 showing. We'll miss the masterpieces of Italian painting; but there will be compensations. Central and South America will be more adequately represented than last year, a completely new Federal exhibit has been arranged for, and local exhibitors have in some cases taken twice the space they had last year. Mr. Yacoubian's fascinating series of "Hamlet" paintings will be with us again.

Our Own Exposition

EVEN dwellers in the Bay region may not all be aware of the existence of a well conducted Catholic library in the heart of downtown San Francisco. Casual visitors are more observant. Thus Dorothy Day, in her book, "House of Hospitality," pays a deserved tribute to the Paulist Circulating Library, on Grant Avenue near California Street. It is an oasis of intellectual refreshment just within the gates of San Francisco's Chinatown. Patrons come from all over the city and from the area on both sides of the Bay.

Helpful List Of Books

Students and faculty members owe themselves the pleasure of a visit to the Paulist Library. Well conducted and attractively furnished, it maintains a splendid lending service and offers a congenial atmosphere for reading. More than that, from time to time it publishes a list of recent books, Catholic and general, available to patrons. The latest listing called "What to Read: 150 Tempting Titles," offers the names of books in four classifications: For a Dull Evening, Life Stories Well Told, Of Times and Places, For Thoughtful Moments. Among the items are the Radio Addresses of Father James M. Gillis, Walker's "San Francisc's Literary Frontier," Nathan's "Portrait of Jennie," Paul McGuire's splendid book on Australia, H. V. Morton's "Ghosts of London," Belloc's book on King Charles II of England, autobiographies by Phelps and Milne.

Collegiana

Life of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame Idol, To Be Filmed

By William Feneran '43

SHAGGY BRUTES . . .

The UCLA campus was turned over to the male students, recently, for one entire week of reveling as they pleased. The festivities were inaugurated by a gigantic community sing, and a "no-date" dance. The sing featured the music of Will Osborne's orch and Lionel Hampton's vibraphone, and was followed by skits, fun and jokes. The dance also was a novelty as it advocated not dates, but a "first come, first served" plan of action. The main idea of the week's celebration was to give the usually fastidious men a chance to let down their hair and grovel in the dirt for a while. Old clothes, in the form of jeans, or dirty cords, sweatshirts, T-shirts, and battered hats, predominated, and beards were given free reign to curl as they would. The dirtier and hairier they were, the better they liked it.

He asked for burning kisses.
She said in accents cruel:
"I may be a red hot mama,
"But I ain't nobody's fuel."

SCREEN TEST . . .

Latest reports from Hollywood indicate that their next super-colossal will be "The Life of Knute Rockne." Almost everyone interested in football and Notre Dame's part in making football the sport it is today, knows something about the big Norwegian, Rockne, whose career was suddenly ended in 1930 by an airplane crash. The Rock, who moulded such immortals as George Gipp, Adam Walsh, Frank Carideo, Bucky O'Connor and the Four Horsemen, greatest backfield of all time, is still a sacred legend and a whispered tradition within the portals of the South Bend institution. His memoirs should make a most inspiring motion picture.

Incidentally, have you heard what the scarf said to the hat? Quoth the scarf, "You go on ahead, I wanna neck!"

WHITE HOPE SEARCH . . .

As predicted last week, the NCAA Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament will be held in Sacramento sometime in the near future. At this writing, nineteen colleges have signified their intention of entering teams in the meet. Those schools interested are: U. of Virginia, Michigan State, Temple, Florida U., Superior State Teachers, Penn State, Loch Haven Teachers, Catholic U., S-Western La. Teachers, Miami U., Loyola, Columbia, Idaho, Miss. State, Wisconsin, Washington State, and San Jose State. The California Aggies, as they were in 1937, will be hosts for the event, and the Aggies expect quite a few more entrants from the nation's collegiate ranks. Belts will be awarded the title winners.

During a recent New York tong war, an innocent Chinee, a member of a neutral tong, was clipped behind the ear with a .45 slug. At his funeral, a floral piece was delivered, bearing the following inscription:
"We wanted Lee Wing
But we winged Willie Wong;
A sad—but excusable—
Slip of the tong."

ZE REVOLUTION . . .

The boys from USC did themselves right proud recently when they gave their annual Junior Prom at the Ambassador Hotel in the City of Angels. The theme for the promenade was — orchids. Yes, fellow bourgeoisie, — orchids. Each and every stude who bought a bid for the dance was required to buy an orchid corsage for his damoiselle. Needless to add, the dance was a most formal affair with the men in tuxs and tails. But imagine, my fellow commoners — orchids! Bah, soon comes the revolution, and then—!

From the Fordham Ram,
Last night I sat upon a chair,
A little chair that wasn't there.
The little chair WAS there today,
But I couldn't sit down anyway.

DEAR, DEAR . . .

Most strange is a certain column in that monarch of college dailies, The Daily Californian. This column asks pertinent questions of students with the end in mind of receiving pertinent answers. The question which aroused curiosity was "Would you favor having the University academic standards RAISED to a general 'C' average ruling for all students?" One Cal man questioned replied, "I do not favor such a ruling but the ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS should be RAISED." For some time we have been laboring under the misapprehension that our venerable state institution was the ultra-ultra in scholastic requirements. Maybe we're wrong' Tsk, tsk, is it possible that the supposedly insurmountable academic barriers of dear old Cal are really almost as low as those of our less elite colleges. Horrors, banish the thought.

And then there's that ad put in the haytown paper, by a local farmer, which read, "Anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there the next morning."

(OKAY, OKAY)